

ABSOLVE HOWARD IN LOTTERY CASE

Italy Disavows Attack On France

WAR THREAT IS REFUTED

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Agitation in Rome for Italian annexation of French Tunisia was disavowed by the Italian foreign office, Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet notified the French foreign office today.

Ambassador Francois-Poncet reported that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had advised him that Wednesday's demonstration in the Italian chamber of deputies did not represent Italian government opinion.

The anti-French demonstration and press attacks in Italy were interpreted here as a preliminary move by Italy to bargain for control of the French Djibouti railroad, important outlet for Ethiopia.

Demand Answer
The French government's unusually vigorous intervention at Rome brought an immediate explanation. France had asked a reply to a demarche by Monday.

Francois-Poncet reported that Ciano declared that the Italian government did not assume responsibility for the manifestation which should not be considered an expression of Italian government policy.

Government circles refused to take seriously the agitation in connection with Tunisia. They said that Italy has never officially advanced any claim to that French North African possession.

To Warn Nazis
The agitation immediately tightened Franco-British determination to keep the Mediterranean open.

When Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister arrives here next week to sign the Franco-German peace declaration, the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

EARTHQUAKE ROCKS SAN JOAQUIN AREA

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Two earthquakes, one sharp enough to cause downtown buildings here to sway, were felt today in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

The first and most severe tremor was recorded on the Fresno State college seismograph at 9:43 a. m. and the second at 9:58 a. m. The first shock, about 15 seconds in duration, was described as the sharpest felt in this area for many years. Police headquarters and the sheriff's office were flooded with calls from residents wanting to know whether they should flee their homes.

Porterville, Tulare county, reported a sharp shock at 9:45 a. m. Visalia, Lindsay and Tulare, other Tulare county communities, reported light but noticeable shocks at the same moment.

Prof. W. N. Tucker of Fresno State college described the first shock as the probable high spot of a series of disturbances lasting two hours.

Professor Tucker said he could not determine the epicenter of the quake.

Office workers in downtown buildings here said they felt the first shock distinctly as the structures swayed.

Authorities said they had not received reports of any damage resulting from the tremors.

Solons Postpone Dies Hearing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The house committee investigating un-American activities today cancelled a scheduled hearing because of the illness of Rep. Starnes, D., Ala.

The next hearing will be Monday when Mrs. Ellen Woodward, assistant WPA administrator, will defend the federal writers project against charges made by witnesses that it permitted Communistic material to be inserted in state guide books.

Capt. John J. Keegan of the Portland, Ore., police department scheduled to testify today will appear next week.

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Truck-Train Crash Kills S. A. Man



James Vernon Cheyne, 25, popular Santa Ana salesman for the Kraft company, was instantly killed shortly before 7 p. m. yesterday when his delivery truck crashed into the caboose of a Santa Fe freight train. The picture above, taken by Santa Ana police, shows the truck completely cut in two. Mr. Cheyne's body was found between the two severed parts of the truck. Mrs. Cheyne, prostrated by the tragedy, is expected to become a mother in two months.

Jews Lose Right To Drive Cars As Hitler Invokes New Decrees

AIR-HEARSE BRINGS BODY TO FULLERTON

An airplane hearse was utilized for the first time in Orange county history today, when the body of the Rev. Henry B. Stayd, 83, of Brookhurst and Chapman avenues, Garden Grove, was brought to Fullerton from Kingsman, Ariz.

John D. Flanagan of the mortuary firm of Flanagan and Rodgers of Fullerton left this morning in an airplane hearse of the California Hearse Service, of Los Angeles, and returned this afternoon with the remains of the Rev. Mr. Stayd, who passed away of a heart attack while on a train at Kingsman Thursday. He was returning from a visit at Hopeland, Penn., to Garden Grove where he was stricken.

Retired Pastor
The Rev. Mr. Stayd, who had resided in the Garden Grove district for 15 years, was a retired pastor of the United Brethren church of Otterbein, Cal.

The body will lie in state at the Flanagan and Rodgers mortuary in Fullerton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Melrose Abbey mausoleum chapel.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Parker of Garden Grove; Mrs. E. M. Parker, of San Diego, and Miss Mary A. Stayd, of Oakland, and a brother, M. B. Stayd, of Hopeland, Penn.

Probe Sabotage On U. S. Project

ANTIOCH, Cal., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Watchmen at the government's Contra Costa conduit project were doubled today after reports by contractors that steel filings and emery dust had been placed in the crank cases and gears of four caterpillar tractors.

The report was made by the P. M. W. construction company which recently joined with other contractors in signing a Congress Industrial Organizations contract covering all three units on the project.

The project is part of the Central Valley water project in California and is in three working units. A CIO contract was first signed on a tunnel-drilling unit. Leaders of the Alameda and Contra Costa county building trades councils protested this contract and later announced a strike in demands for higher wages on two other units requiring building trades craftsmen.

Poles Restrict Jews In Trade

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The government party shortly will introduce a law limiting the percentage of Jews in trade, industry and the professions, Gen. Skwarczynski, leader of the party, announced in parliament today.

Skwarczynski said the party's aim is to reduce the number of Jews in Poland. Since the colonial powers do not allow immigration to the colonies, he declared, the limitation of the Jewish percentage in the professions is imperative.

Jews in Poland number 3,500,000, or 10 per cent of the population.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Police cancelled the driving licenses of all Jews today and forbade them to drive automobiles anywhere in Germany. The order was issued by Heinrich Himmler, head of the state police.

Jews also were barred permanently from certain streets and buildings in Berlin.

Himmler's decree applies to Jews of German nationality as well as foreign, forbidding the maintenance or operation of automobiles. "Uffit to Drive"

The decree, it was stated, was motivated by "the cowardly murder by the Jew Grynspan, which was directed against the entire German people and which indicates that Jews are unreliable and unsuited for the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles."

The police ban included the Wilhelmstrasse, government quarters, parts of the Unter Den Linden, the capital's famous main thoroughfare, all theaters, motion picture houses, concert halls, museums, athletic grounds and public and private baths.

The ban was in the form of a decree issued by Count Helldorf, commissioner of police. It becomes effective Tuesday. It applies to all German Jews, with or without passports, but not to foreign Jews.

New Bans Loom
Police said complete details would be announced later.

The decree banned Jews from the Unter Den Linden in front of the war memorial and from the Wilhelmstrasse between Leipzig

Tax Appraisers Name Officers

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Election of officers was the concluding business transacted by the more than 150 California state inheritance tax appraisers who ended their three-day convention here today.

Hal G. Hotchkiss, San Diego, heads the state of officers for the coming year. Harry Windus, Modesto, was chosen vice president. R. F. Morgan, San Francisco, treasurer, and J. Will Smith, Santa Barbara, secretary.

The convention featured round-table discussions on appraising problems and addresses by members on new legislation affecting the collection of inheritance taxes.

Lewis F. Moulton Called By Death

Lewis F. Moulton, aged 84, proprietor and owner of the famous Moulton ranch in El Toro, passed away at his home shortly after noon today. One of Orange county's pioneer settlers Mr. Moulton moved to El Toro in 1874, where he acquired one of the largest land holdings in Orange county.

Moulton was born in Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17, 1854. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nellie Gail Moulton, of El Toro; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Moulton Mathis, of Villa Park and Miss Louise M. Moulton of El Toro; two grand-children, Lewis M. Mathis and Jane Mathis of Villa Park; one brother, Irvine F. Moulton, of San Francisco. The body has been removed to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary in Santa Ana.

20,000 THROWN OUT OF WORK BY STRIKE

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Three strikes by United Automobile Workers kept 20,000 men idle today and threatened the jobs of 13,000 more the first of next week.

Officials of General Motors Corporation, whose Buick plant at Flint was involved, conferred today with U.A.W. leaders. A conference last night was ineffectual. A corporation statement charged that the union had violated its agreement by striking.

Strike May Spread
Most of the plants normally are closed on Saturdays, under the five-day week program, but it was feared that unless settlements were reached before Monday, the paralysis would spread quickly.

The strikes were at Fisher body plant No. 1, at Flint; the Chrysler plant at New Castle, Ind., and the Nash-Kelvinator factory at Kenosha, Wis.

The Buick plants depend on the Fisher plan for bodies. Buick's Flint plant, employing 3000 was forced to shut down late yesterday when the supply of bodies ran out, and company officials said it is no bodies were delivered Monday. Buick would have to lay off all its 13,000 workers.

Protest Wages
The U.A.W. called the Fisher strike in protest against wage scales for piece workers in the press and metal departments. It

Writes Letter, Commits Suicide

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Before John E. Wholin, 60, San Diego, threw himself into San Diego bay, he painstakingly addressed a penny post card to the editor of a San Diego newspaper, telling him where his body might be located.

Deputy Coroner David Greshon said today the body had been found by a navy boat crew, close to the spot indicated by the aged man.

Wholin, a native of Sweden and for 12 years a resident of Long Beach, evidently jumped from a barge anchored off a local pier, Greshon said.

On the postcard Wholin apologized for his act, but said poverty, oncoming old age, and ill health had forced him to "take the only way out."

Farmers To Fight "Closed Shop"

LODI, Calif., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Col. Walter Garrison, former president of the Associated Farmers of California, said today that plans for a nationwide organization to combat "closed shop" unionization of farm workers would be made at the state convention in Ventura Dec. 8-9.

Outspoken critic of the CIO's attempts to organize agricultural workers, Garrison said "hour farmers are going to carry the fight against the spread of Communism among agricultural workers and we will combat all other radicals who assail the welfare of farmers."

CRASH KILLS SANTA ANA

James Vernon Cheyne, 25, of 822 Fairview, Santa Ana, was instantly killed at 6:55 p. m. yesterday when his Kraft company delivery truck collided on 101 highway a mile east of Tustin with the rear of a Santa Fe railroad freight train. The truck was cut completely in two in the middle.

Mr. Cheyne's death is the 66th recorded in Orange county this year to date as compared with 76 similar deaths in the same period last year.

At an undetermined speed, Mr. Cheyne, popular with many food dealers in Santa Ana and vicinity, was driving west on 101, toward Santa Ana, when the truck collided with the train's caboose. Apparently he was trying to avoid the collision by swerving when the collision occurred for the truck's front end was little damaged, the left front fender being the only section of the front damaged.

Moving Slowly
According to Conductor R. O. Light, 50, Los Angeles, in charge of the train, the train had been stopped just before the accident, and was traveling about three miles per hour when the collision occurred. Light had got off the train to wave the train by. The caboose was derailed by the terrific impact.

The crossing where the accident occurred is said to be one of the most dangerous in Orange county. Santa Ana police assisted highway patrol officers in the investigation and obtained pictures of the tragic scene. Coroner Earl Abbey said

(Continued On Page 2, Column 7)

HANGING, GAS DEATH SLATED AT PRISON

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 3.—(UP)—One murderer will be choked to death in San Quentin's gas chamber and another will be hanged on the prison's gallows at the same time on December 16 in an unparalleled double execution, prison officials disclosed today.

Officials, still shaky from yesterday's double gassing at San Quentin's first lethal chamber execution, said Allan D. Boggs, Santa Cruz wife slayer, was scheduled to hang at the same hour that Ed Davis, Polson rioter, was doomed to be gassed.

Die Same Day
Boggs was sentenced to death while California's hanging method of execution was still in effect. While the case was on appeal the state substituted gas for the rope. Davis was sentenced after gas was into effect.

Only an order from one of the two courts that sentenced the two men, or action by Governor Merriam, can change execution dates and prevent the pair from dying the same day.

Boggs killed his wife when he mistook her 12 year old son, (Continued On Page 2, Column 5)

Boys Victims Of Food Poisoning

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 3.—(UP)—The death of two boys, apparently from food poisoning, today led authorities to make thorough tests of food which sickened the entire family.

Mrs. Ora Huff, 33, and four of her five sons were taken to a hospital, where Melvin Snyder, 9, and his brother, Neal, 6, died yesterday. Not so seriously ill were Calvin Snyder, 7, and 20-month old Paul Snyder. William Huff, 12, the oldest son, was not taken sick.

Coroner Jack Garibaldi ordered post-mortem examinations of the victims to see if home-bottled apricots could have caused the serious illness of the family. The apricots were used in a cake and served for Wednesday night dinner with canned chicken soup and mustard greens from the family garden.

King's Brother Injured In Fall

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The Duke of Gloucester, brother of the king, was injured today when his horse fell in jumping a brook in a hunt with the Belvoir hounds in Rutlandshire.

It was believed the duke's collar bone was broken. He was taken by automobile to his hunting lodge, Warwick lodge, near Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire.

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Big Ten Rejects Post Games

CHICAGO.—(UP)—Athletic directors and faculty advisors of the Big Ten today rejected post-season games, thus blocking proposals that the annual Pasadena Rose Bowl football games be confined to the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference winners.

Exonerated In Lottery Case



Ernest M. Winbiger, left and Santa Ana Chief of Police Floyd W. Howard today stood exonerated of charges of violating federal lottery laws. A jury in Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer's court in Los Angeles yesterday returned the verdict after five minutes of deliberation. The two Santa Anans and six other men were accused by the government of attempting to sell several hundred thousand Mexican lottery tickets on the 1936 Christmas Day handicap at Santa Anita race track.

KING CAROL CRACKS DOWN ON FASCISTS; IRON GUARDS SLAIN

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Three more members of the Fascist anti-semitic Iron Guard were shot and killed today while allegedly attempting to escape from police.

The victims were Josef Pagadaru, day, when Nicholas Codreanu, jailed chief of the organization, was shot with 13 followers in an "escape" attempt while being transferred from an outlying prison to Bucharest for questioning.

The latest shootings coincided with concessions to the anti-semitic factions in a series of government communiques.

Plans Action
The communiques revealed that King Carol II had discussed the Jewish problem during his recent visit abroad and emphasized that "sincere measures" would be taken to solve it.

Arrests of Iron Guard sympathizers have been in progress on an extensive scale since Wednesday.

GUARDS TAKE OVER NORMANDIE AS STRIKERS DELAY SAILING

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The Liner Normandie was occupied by a strong force of mobile guards today as a general maritime strike at LeHavre delayed its sailing for New York.

The strike was called to enforce a demand that the government annul all penalties against participants in Wednesday's general strike.

The government retaliated by requisitioning all ships and discharging the striking seamen. Mobile guards cleared the Normandie and other liners of their crew except for fire brigades.

Roundup Leaders
Le Havre police began rounding up leaders of the maritime union which voted the strike despite the conciliatory gestures of Premier Edouard Daladier to Wednesday's strikers.

The sailing of the Normandie was temporarily delayed at Le Havre pending a meeting of the

Russians Attack Lindbergh, Others

MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A New York dispatch of the official Tass news agency was given prominence in the Soviet press today, accusing Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of being an agent of German Fascism and a prominent member of the American League of reactionaries.

The dispatch alleged that the Morgans and Dd Ponts are leaders of the group, which has a close connection with German and Japanese industrial interests.

It said other members of the "clique" are Herbert Hoover, Winthrop Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank; Henry Ford, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, William R. Hearst, Bruce Barton and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

Sleep Walker Is Found On Road

HAYWARD, Cal., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Finding of an unconscious 15 year old girl clad only in gingham pajamas on a road near here today mystified police until they learned, when the girl recovered, that she evidently had walked in her sleep.

She was Miss Ruth Murphy. She said she had previously walked in her sleep. She lived a short distance from where she was found. She was treated for exposure.

JURY DECIDES IN 5 MINUTES

Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and seven other persons today stood exonerated in connection with charges they violated federal lottery laws. The jury deliberated but five minutes, according to their report, but were forced to wait two hours for Judge Jeremiah Neterer who had accompanied his wife to dinner. The trial was held in Los Angeles.

Other defendants exonerated include Ernest R. Winbiger and Henry W. McKague, both of Santa Ana.

One Fugitive

The government accused the eight men of attempting to sell several hundred thousand Mexican lottery tickets on the 1936 Christmas day handicap at Santa Anita race track. The defense contended that the accused men invested their money in the lottery on the understanding that the tickets were to have been sold only in Mexico where the lottery had the sanction of the Mexican government.

Frank N. Thayer, accused by the other defendants of having evolved the plan and received large sums of money from his associates, is a fugitive, believed to be in Mexico.

Defense attorneys included Joe C. Burke, former United States attorney in Los Angeles, Russell Graham and Jack Powell, former United States attorneys, and "Sopple" B. Kaufman, former Orange county district attorney.

WATER DISTRICT IS UPHELD BY COURT

Newport Heights Irrigation district yesterday won its legal battle to reduce its \$160,000 outstanding bond obligation by more than a third. Federal Judge James, in Los Angeles district court, ruled that a proposal of a majority of bond holders voluntarily reduce their bonds to 62 1-2 cents on the dollar, was fair, and ordered the remaining bondholders to accept a similar reduction.

Holders of all but \$12,000 of the bonds had voluntarily agreed to reduce the face value of their bonds to the figure mentioned. The irrigation district, through Attorney A. W. Rutan, of Santa Ana, then petitioned federal district court for a ruling on whether the proposal was fair. The court yesterday ruled that it was, and required the remaining bondholders to make similar reduction.

Rutan represented the irrigation district in the court contest, Attorney B. W. Crowe, Los Angeles, representing the objecting holders of the \$12,000 in bonds.

The Newport Heights Irrigation district waters about 1500 acres east of Newport boulevard.

Bourbon Loses Seat In Congress

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Byron N. Scott, Democrat, today lost his 18th California congressional district seat when an official canvass of the general election by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors gave his opponent, Thomas M. Eaton, Republican mayor of Long Beach, a lead of 342 votes.

The official count was Eaton 52,216; Scott 51,574.

The canvass showed 1,114,050 votes, 70 per cent of the registration, were cast. Voters in the city of Los Angeles cast 606,199 ballots.

18 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 18 YEARS AGO—Prohibition was booming California grape industry. . . . Holiday cheer dampened by threat of immigration wave. . . . Hoover-headed "European Relief Council" brought joyous Christmas to millions of European war orphans. . . . New York newspaper held: "We are being taxed to death."

A Mr. M. K. Gandhi was leading anti-British non-cooperation movement in India.

Jews Lose Right To Drive Cars

(Continued From Page 1)

strasse and the Unter Den Linden, in the section where the ministries and chancelleries are located.

It was expected that further orders would be issued banning them from the Kurfurstendamm, the Friedrichstrasse and all of the Unter Den Linden and other principal streets.

It was not believed that the ban would be extended to the quarters in the central and eastern parts of the city where many Jews live.

Ghetto Probable

Jews living in forbidden areas will be required to obtain special police permission before entering those areas.

The decree was interpreted by many observers as the preliminary step toward establishment of an actual Jewish ghetto.

Jews were barred from all streets today as pariahs while Germany celebrated the "Day of National Solidarity" created four years ago to aid the Reich's neediest poor.

The decree also banned Jews from skating rinks and from the intersection of the Vossstrasse and the Wilhelmstrasse where the new chancellery building is being erected.

Police announced that it would be advisable for Jews living in or near principal streets, such as Kurfurstendamm, to look for new apartments on one of the streets in the northeastern part of Berlin where the poorer Jewish population is concentrated.

To Extend Bans

They said the ban would soon be extended to the Kurfurstendamm and other principal streets in the western section of the city.

Reich ministers, high police officials, financiers, industrialists, politicians and members of the army and air force jingled little red and white tin boxes on street corners throughout the nation at noon, soliciting contributions.

German Jews and Jews without passports were ordered to stay in their homes. Many foreign Jews joined them in their banishment, not because they were forced to, but because they feared trouble.

There were many Jews who have been taking refuge at night in friendly Aryan homes, who would not return to their own apartments.

Fear Violence

They feared that the one day ban of Jews from the streets might be a convenient method of "putting the finger on them" and that nationwide collections for poor.

Foreign observers believed, however, that the ban was intended purely to emphasize the social ostracism of Jews has been gradually increasing since 1933.

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

tonight

SIX P. M.

KFI—Judy's Dinner Date
KHEH—News, 6:15, Music
KEL—Hawaii Call
KFWB—News, 6:15, British
KNX—Men Against Death
KRCR—Music, 6:15, Talk
KFAA—News, 6:15, Sports
KECA—American Youth
—6:30—
KFI—Music, 6:45, Revue
KHEH—Musical Program
KEL—Flower, 6:45, Band
KFWB—Music, 6:45, Vocal
KNX—Night Serenade
KRCR—Musical Program
KFAA—Talk, 6:45, Band
KECA—The Hall of Fun
—SEVEN P. M.—
KFI—A. V. Program
KHEH—(7:15)—Strollin' Tom
KEL—Game, 7:15, Sports
KFWB—Musical Program
KNX—Hit Parade, band
KRCR—News, 7:15, Music
KFAA—News, 7:15, Talk
KECA—Symphony
—7:30—
KFI—The Song Search
KHEH—News, 7:45, Band
KEL—Musical Program
KFWB—Tantorian Races

tonight

KNX (7:45)—Musical
KRCR—Music (off to 12)
KFAA—Dr. James Field
—EIGHT P. M.—
KFI—Barn Dance, 1 hr.
KHEH—What's the Answer
KEL—Foxy, 8:15, Band
KFWB—Musical Program
KNX—Joe E. Brown Show
KFAA—Recorded Pro. 2 hrs
—8:30—
KFI—Carol Lofner Band
KHEH—Swing Music
KEL—Swing Music
KFWB—Swing Music
KNX—Johnny Presents
KRCR—Greatest Story
KFAA—Greatest Story
KECA—Band, 8:45, Hawaii
—NINE P. M.—
KFI—Fred Waring's Band
KHEH—Gene Krupa Band
KEL—(9:15)—Air World
KFWB—Greatest Story
KNX—Professor Quiz
KRCR—Band, 9:15, Hawaii
KECA—Band, 9:15, Hawaii
—TEN P. M.—
KFI—Jack Winston Band
KHEH—Wayne King's Band
KEL—Wayne King's Band
KFWB—Wayne King's Band
KNX—Gray Gordon Band
KFAA—Music (off 1-7)
KECA—Music (off 1-7)
—ELEVEN P. M.—
KFI—Gray Gordon Band
KHEH—Music (off 1-7)
KEL—Music (off 1-7)
KFWB—Music (off 1-7)
KNX—Music (off 1-7)
KFAA—Music (off 1-7)
KECA—Music (off 1-7)
—MIDNIGHT—
KFI—News, 11:35, Music
(sign off 1-6 a. m.)
KRCR—Music to 6:00 a. m.

tomorrow

SEVEN A. M.

KNX—Musical Prog. 1 hr.
—EIGHT A. M.—
KFI—News, 8:05, Music
KHEH—Funny Party Man
KEL—Rev. Joe
KFWB—West Coast Church
KRCR—Records, 8:15, Music
KFAA—Church, 8:15, Music
—8:30—
KFI—Vocal, 8:45, Music
KHEH—Music, 8:45, Talk
KEL—Music, 8:45, Talk
KFWB—Music, 8:45, Talk
KNX—Music, 8:45, Talk
KRCR—Music, 8:45, Talk
KFAA—Music, 8:45, Talk
KECA—Music, 8:45, Talk
—9:00—
KFI—Chicago Band Table
KHEH—The Lampbrush
KEL—The Lampbrush
KFWB—The Lampbrush
KNX—The Lampbrush
KRCR—The Lampbrush
KFAA—The Lampbrush
KECA—The Lampbrush
—9:15—
KFI—Music, 9:15, Music
KHEH—Music, 9:15, Music
KEL—Music, 9:15, Music
KFWB—Music, 9:15, Music
KNX—Music, 9:15, Music
KRCR—Music, 9:15, Music
KFAA—Music, 9:15, Music
KECA—Music, 9:15, Music
—9:30—
KFI—Music, 9:30, Music
KHEH—Music, 9:30, Music
KEL—Music, 9:30, Music
KFWB—Music, 9:30, Music
KNX—Music, 9:30, Music
KRCR—Music, 9:30, Music
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KRCR—Music, 9:45, Music
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KRCR—Music, 11:15, Music
KFAA—Music, 11:15, Music
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KFI—Music, 11:30, Music
KHEH—Music, 11:30, Music
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BEET GROWERS QUIZ SEEN FOR GET WAGE RATE SCHOOL COSTS

H. R. TROTT
424 North Sycamore

New Minister



The Rev. Gerald S. Bash, who recently accepted a call here from Tulare, will start his pastorate of the First Christian church of Santa Ana at the morning service tomorrow. He is a son of the Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church.

REV. BASH IN LOCAL PULPIT

Following in his father's footsteps, not only in the ministry but in the field of labor, The Rev. Gerald S. Bash tomorrow makes his first appearance in the pulpit as pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Ana. He succeeds the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, whose ten years ministry here was terminated by his retirement this week.

The Rev. Mr. Bash is a son of the Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church in Santa Ana. Like his father, the Rev. Gerald Bash came here from Oregon, though indirectly, his last pastorate being at Tulare, Cal. The Rev. A. S. Bash came here from The Dalles, Oregon. His son entered the ministry at Yamhill, Oregon.

After serving a student ministry at Yamhill for two years and nine months, he was pastor for a year at Ceres, California, then served five and a half years at Tulare. During his pastorate there, attendance at all services doubled, and Sunday school attendance increased from an average of less than 100 to more than 200. The church was greatly strengthened in financial standing and in missionary interest.

The new pastor was district Young People's director of the Christian church in northern California, and also is known for his musical ability, having served as head of music at the state convention in Santa Cruz last summer.

He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Eugene Bible university, Oregon; also Bachelor of Divinity from Eugene Bible college. In addition, he studied at the University of Oregon, in Eugene.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Bash, holds the degree of bachelor of theology from Eugene Bible college. They have a daughter, Beverly Ann, not quite two years old. Their home is at 1124 North Olive street.

"Goodness" To Be Sermon Subject

After an absence of nearly two months the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister of the Unitarian church, will again fill her pulpit tomorrow morning, when she speaks on "Three Reasons for Being Good."

"Why should I?" is asked by child and youth alike, all too often, when he is asked to perform an unwelcome task, the minister points out. "And people who do their duty uncomplainingly at all times are usually all unconscious of the reason why they are impelled to goodness. But there is a reason—in fact there are three—which sway us all to deeds of virtue," she said. "Do you know what they are? Can you answer your own or your children's question, 'Why Should I?' The answers will be outlined in the sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. Strangers are welcomed to the service."

Life Is Safer For Americans And Canadians

NEW YORK, (UP)—The populations of the United States and Canada not only are healthy, but they are growing even healthier, insurance statistics reveal.

A survey for the first nine months of 1938, as compared with 1937, showed the following decreases:

Influenza-pneumonia deaths, 34.5 per cent.

Automobile fatalities, 16.3 per cent.

Tuberculosis deaths, 10.2 per cent.

Childbirth and maternity mortality, 10.1 per cent.

Deaths from accidents other than automobiles, 7.4 per cent.

Homicide rate, 8.5 per cent.

Cerebral hemorrhage death rate, 2.4 per cent.

Mortality from kidney ailments, 2.6 per cent.

The survey also disclosed several cases where mortality rates were higher. These included a 2.1 per cent increase in cancer deaths; 13.7 in mortality resulting from diseases of the arteries, and a 4.5 per cent increase in the suicide rate.

POLICE SHAME-FACED
CLEVELAND, O., (UP)—Police-men, spectators, defendants and witnesses held their noses at Central Police Station. Police dashed to the third floor where Edward Wyman, custodian, had dropped a jar of stench fluid.

SACRED MUSIC TO BE FEATURE

Vesper services tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in First Methodist Episcopal church, promises to attract a capacity crowd to the church auditorium, for the fine program of Christmas sacred music to be presented by Orange County Farm Bureau chorus.

This unique musical organization made up of half a hundred voices, has been singing for the past three years, and is directed by Monroe Sharpless of the Fullerton Junior college faculty. He is well known

in this city, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road, prominent in Farm Bureau and other civic and social organizations. Monroe Sharpless has long been one of the county's favorite tenor soloists.

Now In Berkeley

Many members of the Farm Bureau chorus recently took part in the music at the big convention in Sacramento when a chorus of 422 voices sang under direction of Frank Pearce, formerly of this city. Pearce has been made director of membership in the California Farm Bureau federation. He and Mrs. Pearce now live in Berkeley.

Tomorrow's vesper service is open to the public. In addition to the chorus numbers sung by mixed voices, will be several special numbers. Regina Walberg of Fullerton, talented harpist, will be

guest artist. There will be several numbers by a string trio arranged through the cooperation of Elwood Bear and his Violin school. This trio is composed of Valeska Porter, violin; Anna May Archer, 'cello, and Margaret Davies, piano. Accompanist for the Farm Bureau chorus is Lizzetta Phillips.

CITY PROTECTS BUTTERFLIES
PACIFIC GROVE, Cal. (UP)—The vast hordes of monarch butterflies, which for the past 60 years have made an annual flight of 1,000 miles from the Canadian Rockies to winter here, now are protected by law. A new city ordinance imposes a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment for anyone who molests or disturbs them. No exception is made for the scientists who come every year to study them.

CHOIR TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT ABBEY

The vested choir of Trinity Episcopal church of Orange, under the direction of Myra Armstrong, will present a special pre-Christmas candlelight service at Melrose Abbey chapel, Sunday afternoon, December 4 at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Henry F. Softley, vicar, will participate in the service, which will open with a processional, the choir presenting "O Come All Ye Faithful," with Horace Evans as special tenor soloist.

The choir will sing two groups

of anthems, including "Good King Wenceslas," "Gesu Bambino," "O Babe Divine" and "Glory to God in The Highest," together with the recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Soprano solos will be rendered by June Winget, singing, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger); Myra Armstrong, "Ave Maria" (Gounod) and Rochelle Softley in "Away in a Manger" (Arr. by Myra Armstrong).

The junior trio, Helen Armstrong, Lu Vida and Wythens Brown, will sing two selections, "Sanctus" (Schubert) and "O, Holy Night" (Adams).

Charles F. Armstrong, baritone, will sing, "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains," and Horace Evans, tenor, presents "Comfort Ye" and "Every Valley Shall be

Exalted" (Handel). Jeanice Winget, organist, will be at the console of the Cathedral organ. The general public is invited.

ONE MAN BOOSTS LEAGUE
PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—John Judson Hamilton, 34, noted author and retired publisher, has launched a one-man campaign for the League of Nations. He has chosen as a slogan: "Goneva Forever." He has sent 130 original copies of a manifesto on behalf of the league to 100 libraries and 30 key figures in world affairs.

The first Quakers' annual meeting in America was held in Scituate, Mass., in 1660; the first monthly meeting is thought to have been held in Sandwich, Mass., in 1672.

Seek Laboratory For Art Exhibit

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 3.—Recovering from the defeat suffered at the last annual election of the Laguna Beach Art association, a group of younger and "modernistic" painters, etchers, water-colorists and allied artists is making tentative arrangements to secure use of the Pomona college marine laboratory, as a gallery for their contemplated exhibitions.

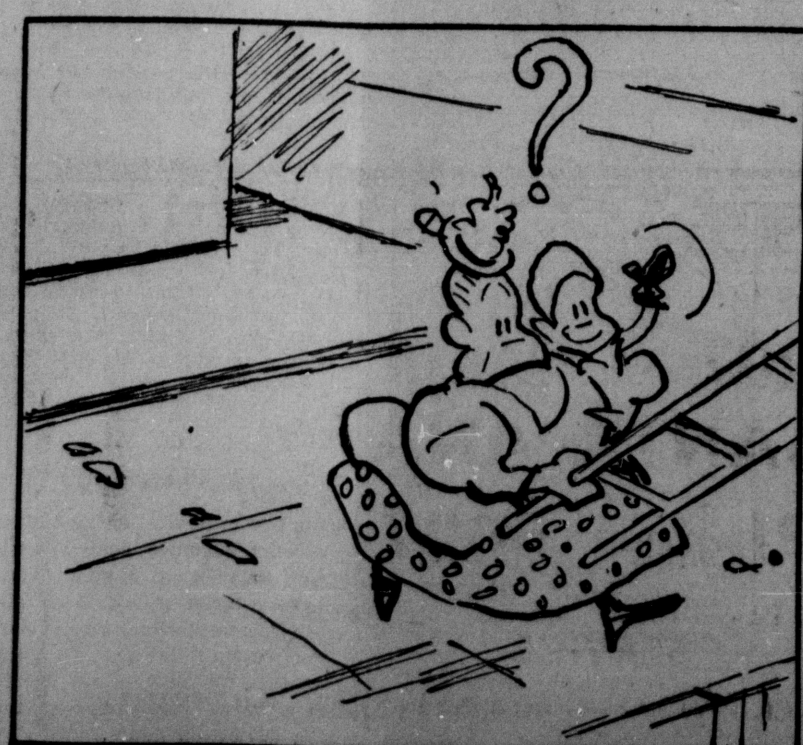
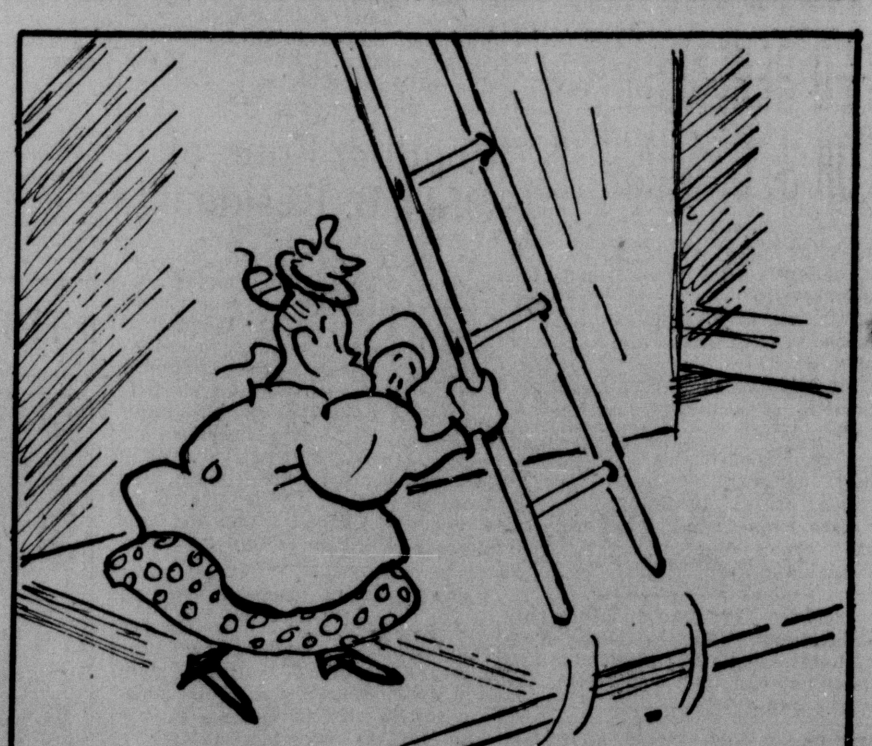
The move, headed by Bill Paul, one of a family of several painters, expects much of the forthcoming exhibition of work, which, despite the use of the marine laboratory, will not be confined to marine paintings.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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THE POWERFUL KATRINKA



CONTINUED STORY FROM THE JOURNAL

ESCAPE TO HOLLYWOOD

By KATHRYN CULVER

Linda Bailey's father has been considered Centerville's wealthiest citizen, but when he dies, she learns that he has left her practically nothing. To hide this from the townfolk, she acts out for Hollywood, over the protests of Fred Lancaster, who expected to marry her. En route she is robbed, but Martin Carstairs, movie star, aids her. In Los Angeles she takes an apartment with Mae Baxter, another screen aspirant. She begins to fall in love with Martin. He promises Linda a screen test. Next morning Harry Gumbart, representing the studio for which Martin works, tells Linda that Martin is secretly married to Judith Grange, actress, but becomes infatuated with newcomers, offering them screen tests. Linda refuses to speak to Martin when he telephones. She and Mae, hearing that a new star has been "discovered" in a five-and-ten store, get jobs in a five-and-ten.

CHAPTER XX
AT FIRST it was fun going to the store early in the morning, crowding in with other girls to file past the time clock and punch their cards, hurry down the silent deserted aisles of the store to their counters to arrange their displays for the day... then that little subdued time of waiting while the hands of the clock moved toward the opening hour and the girls stood about in little groups, eyeing the clock and ready to scurry behind their counters when the big doors swung open. There was a lot to be learned, and Linda was too busy to realize how dreadfully tired she was until the store had closed at night.

Soon she slipped into the routine and, somewhat to her own surprise, she turned out to be an excellent saleswoman behind the perfume counter. She took an honest delight in her work, and amused herself by making up stories about his or her reason for buying perfume.

She tried to be particularly helpful to the men customers, while they stood in abashed silence pointing to this and that ornate bottle. Young, poorly-dressed men, mostly stopping in after a hard day's work to pick up a gift for sweetheart, wife, or mother.

There were other men, though, whom she soon learned to detest. Their invariable greeting was, "Hi Beautiful," and they never made a purchase without a "How's about stepping out tonight, Beautiful?"

She learned to put that class of customers in their places by turning her back and pretending not to hear, which earned her the title of "The Duchess" among the other girls.

THE difference between her and most of the other girls employed at the store was her feeling that it was only temporary... that she was just filling in a gap, until a great and glorious opportunity came to her. She reminded herself that today, perhaps, the movie scout would stroll past and see her. The fact that the scout never came made little difference. There was always tomorrow... and work to be done today.

Curiously enough, she was happier than at any previous time in her life. She wrote Fred weekly letters on Granada Arms stationery, making up stories about the success she was having, excusing

the lies by her determination not to let anyone in Centerville feel sorry for her. That had been her primary reason for running away from Centerville, and she could not bear to let them learn the truth back home.

She didn't want pity from Fred nor any of the others. Her letters to Fred were, in a sense, a defensive barrier she was erecting against him. If he knew the truth, she felt sure he would catch the first train to Los Angeles and insist that she marry him and return to Centerville.

She didn't want that. She didn't want Fred to marry her because he pitied her.

It was far better, she thought, to let Helen Debler have every chance in the world to land Fred. If his love survived that test, if he still wanted to marry her... well, she wasn't at all sure that she would be able to say no to him.

DURING those months, Linda was actually finding herself, swiftly passing through the last phase of girlhood into maturity, discovering a stable foundation for life and a sane perspective from which to view herself and her relationship to others.

She did not see Martin. She couldn't avoid reading about him often, however. Whatever Martin Carstairs was news in the Los Angeles papers. Mostly, he was doing things with Judith Grange, prominently mentioned for the feminine lead in his next picture.

They were seen everywhere together. She christened his new yacht with champagne, and she patted the noses of horses carrying his colors when they went to the barrier at Santa Anita.

Somewhat, Linda no longer felt hurt by Martin's duplicity. The emotion he had aroused in her that night he had kissed her seemed dead.

Her association with Mae Baxter was a wonderful thing for her during that period. Mae's irrepressible philosophy of hope was a stabilizing and directing force. Mae knew how to wait patiently.

She had done so much waiting in her life. She knew the value of calm, reasoned hopefulness, and the futility of despair. Mae refused to let go of the unalterable belief that the day would have to come when the movies would beckon to her. Until that day came, she made herself be content with the drudgery of life behind a five-and-ten counter.

WHICH brought the two girls to an evening in the fall when the weekly newspaper from Centerville had come for Linda and she lay on the bed reading it while Mae peeled potatoes for dinner. A gasp from Linda brought her to the living room floor.

"Listen to this!" Linda sat up excitedly and read the item:

"Mr. Fred Lancaster departed yesterday on a trip to Seattle, where he will attend a convention of the Western Bankers Association as a delegate from Centerville. At the close of the convention, our popular young townsman plans to return via Los Angeles and Hollywood, to see Miss Linda Bailey, formerly of Centerville, who, report has it, is enjoying a successful career in the movies."

"It is reliably reported by those in the know that our bachelor banker purchased an engagement ring before his departure and hopes to persuade Miss Bailey to give up her career and return to Centerville. The best of luck, Fred!"

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING, REMODELING NEWS

POWELL SIGN FIRM MOVES TO SANTA ANA

Profoundly optimistic over business conditions and the outlook for the future in the local commercial field, C. Otto Powell, pioneer Neon sign manufacturer of Orange county, today announced the transplanting of his large plant to Santa Ana from Orange.

"It was back in 1933 that we put in the first Neon glass-bending plant in Orange county," Powell said this morning, "and the rapid growth of our concern since that time has given us the confidence and assurance that Santa Ana and the immediate environs are destined to fulfill the present slogan of '50,000 population by 1940.'"

Much Greater Space.
The Powell Neon Sign Co. now is located at 207 N. Main street, and occupies more than twice the space that was used at its former location in Orange.

Association with Powell in the business and expansion program are his three sons, Jack, Bob and Tom Powell, all of whom have been thoroughly trained to figure sign needs and to furnish first-class service in all departments.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

AGNES DAVENPORT BOND
Mrs. Bond is known to all Santa Ana for her friendly hospitality, her many acts of kindness. She lives in a cottage guarded by flowering oleanders and like flowers are her graceful poems. She has lately gathered a sheaf of them in a volume "Ships That Pass," beautifully published by the Kaleidograph Press. This, I think, much the best of her books. In it she writes of the things she loves, her home and friends and of the beautiful mountains of Oregon.

THE CALL OF THE WHIP-POOR-WILL

I never hear a calling whip-poor-will
But that I see Wisconsin fields again
And I once more lean on a window-sill
And look beyond the sturdy oaks, as when
I felt the breath of twilight, sweet and calm,
One other summer day, at eventide,
When fragrant woods diffused their healing balm,
There in that peaceful, quiet countryside.

Strange how familiar tones will make one think
Of other days and how those days were spent,
And strange the piping of a bird will link
The present moments with some past event.
It thrills me now to hear the plaintive cry
Of whip-poor-wills beneath an evening sky.

—In Quickening Seed.

BY THE WAYSIDE
I may not see your face again,
I may not hear your voice,
For Time's procession marches on,
Whatever be our choice.

Yet I am glad we chanced to pass
Upon the road, today;
You left a vision in my soul,
No one can take away.

—In Kaleidograph.

Three Honored At Birthday Affair

BALBOA ISLAND, Dec. 3.—Mrs. John Reynolds, of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Charles Connell, of Newport Beach, and Fred Ashman, of Balboa Island, were honored when Mrs. Ashman entertained with a surprise party at the family home on Azate avenue, Balboa Island. Games and informal visiting followed the dinner. Present were Harry Hudson, of San Luis Obispo; Mrs. Flora Beatty and son, Elwood, of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clabaugh and son, Balboa Island; Mr. and Mrs. John Haun, Mr. and Mrs. William Haun and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connell, Newport Beach.

The weather station at Colon, Isthmus of Panama, records fewer temperatures of 90 degrees than do many Alaskan stations.

THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD
The Small Apartment



Don't be afraid of mixing new colors in paint. If you have a chair covered with a blue-orange linen slip and you would like the legs to match it (also the curtain rods... that makes a nice touch) don't waste time and effort hunting an exact match. Just mix Chinese red and Medium Brown enamel together as you would combine ingredients in a recipe. Use two tablespoons Chinese Red to one of Medium Brown... and you'll have a lovely burnt-orange as you could wish! Color cards obtained from your paint dealer will give you plenty of hints. Play around with odds and ends of color. You'll have loads of fun.

Use warm, glowing colors for bleak rooms... cool greens, blues and other stimulating, vibrant colors, but if not, choose rich, crisp ones which wear well with use.

Do not use a paneled effect as it makes small rooms smaller—keep everything as unbroken as possible, and remember, dark walls lessen size. And this same applies to the furnishings. The same period must be carefully carried out in a small apartment, otherwise you will get a jagged, restless impression. A livingroom of gray, white and deep blue with a touch of red makes a grand contrast with the gray and white, plus the major color change of a tiny kitchen let it be red and green completely.

Combinations of this sort leave a lasting impression of cheerfulness and comfort, spaciousness and light, and also have a dignity and grace which is indescribable.

VALUE OF ASSOCIATIONS IN IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM TOLD

BY RAY GOODCELL
President of the Santa Ana Realty Board

Re-planning and re-building the American city was an important subject of discussion at the National Realty Board meeting held in Milwaukee this last month.

The main purpose of such a program and every live community should be endeavoring to find the answer. Public opinion is fairly well agreed that any improvement or reconstruction done in slum clearance is designed to serve and accommodate those of the same economic status as formerly occupied the area, that elaborate structures not be provided, but construction be designed to qualify for better health, safety, and public morals, and that the cleared areas be rebuilt and the inhabitants not be moved from their usual associations.

England's after-war slum clearance proved to them that reconstruction had to be done in the same location as formerly housed the tenants. Removing occupants to suburban areas was futile, and the new projects were abandoned for old environments. This in fact of the fact that the old environments consisted of housing facilities similar to the ones they had been forced to abandon.

Earning Power Created
Of course, we of Santa Ana know little of blighted areas or the necessity for slum clearance. This is true of most of California because of its newness and because the elements there are not so destructive. The more equitable climate here is conducive also to outside living throughout all the seasons. Favoring us also is the fact that our average earning power is greater than in other sections of the U. S. A. and that cost of living is lower.

Looking over the semi-blighted area of our local community sounds no note of alarm. There is little housing here where whole districts could come under the head of mass condemnation. Single structures may deserve complete demolition, but seldom is the time when rehabilitation cannot be accomplished with moderate cost of improvement. Age and overcrowded conditions have not taken the toll that years and wear have accomplished in less fortunate areas.

Civic Pride Factor
Civic pride alone might operate to improve the worst slum tendencies and assist in maintaining desirable neighborhoods in our small community. This can be accomplished through neighborhood improvement associations. It may require the services of local housing authorities. Home owners, real estate operators, and home financing institutions can be utilized. There is need in every community to maintain as well as improve those areas that are apt to retrograde into blighted areas. City growth, new subdivisions, often times detract from the older districts, resulting in lack of neighborhood spirit and the depreciation values because of non-resident ownership. One may encounter tremendous difficulties in trying to find a solution to maintain forsaken districts from depreciation and obsolescence, but it can be done.

THROW HITS PHEASANT
WAXLAND, N. Y.—(UP)—Gerold Seelye, in cleaning his furnace, tossed a brick outside into some tall grass. Hearing the startled outcry of a fluttering bird, he investigated and found the brick had downed a full-grown cock pheasant.

Questions Before the House

By WILBUR BARR

(Questions pertaining to home planning, home-building, or to that great institution, the American Home, in general, will be answered in this column. Address inquiries to Wilbur Barr, Building Page, The Register.)

Question
"It has been said on every hand, for a long time now, that thanks to government insured mortgages it really is cheaper to buy a home than pay rent, and some astonishingly low figures have been quoted, but my wife and I are still dubious. We read that you can buy a nice little house for only \$28.32 a month, and that sounds fine, but—Well, take our own case. We rent a nice little two-bedroom house for \$50. We know that's ALL we'll have to pay, except for our utilities, about \$10 a month. No taxes. No lot. No upkeep. Honestly, can we do better, purely from a financial standpoint, by buying a home?"
Answer
Honestly, you can. Let's take the case of a charming new home, in a charming environment of new homes, I saw today. It has been sold, so I'm not trying to sell you—except an idea.

The house was built to sell for \$5,000, and is worth every cent of it. An unusually large lot, tree-studded, goes with it for \$850. Total, \$5,850. All improvements are in, and the builder includes a nice landscaping job.

A payment of approximately \$1,200 was required of the purchaser. An FHA insured loan took care of the rest. The purchaser's monthly repayments will be \$32.50. His taxes will be about \$10 a month. Total, \$42.50. The difference between that figure and the \$50 you are paying now would take care of a lot of upkeep... And each month, the purchaser is adding substantially to his equity.

Question
"The year is rapidly drawing to a close, so it seems timely to ask what's happened to that building 'boom' for the realtors and builders have been predicting so emphatically for 1939? Is it actually materializing?"
Answer
Your question links appropriately with that just answered for R.

Question
"I see that three federal housing projects, which will represent a collective investment of about \$25,000,000, are under way in Los Angeles county. Is there a chance of capturing some housing project for this area?"
Answer
There is nothing on the horizon at present, mainly, I surmise, because it would be hard to convince the government we need such a project here. These projects, purchased at least, are "slum clearance" projects. We might well improve the appearance of several of our residential localities, but the existing situation could not be termed "slums."

Question
"I've just unpacked some fine china, given me by my grandmother, that has been in storage for years, and find a number of pieces have been chipped. Can you give me any advice on this sort of 'remodeling'?"
Answer
Fine china or porcelain that has been broken so that small pieces are missing, can be mended with white lead-in-oil, which can be molded with the fingers to fill the gaps very neatly. Colors can be obtained by adding dry pigments. This putty sets very, very slowly, and should be used only when you are repairing "show" pieces. Drops of sealing wax at intervals along the break will hold the pieces together until they are completely set.

Question
"The year is rapidly drawing to a close, so it seems timely to ask what's happened to that building 'boom' for the realtors and builders have been predicting so emphatically for 1939? Is it actually materializing?"
Answer
Your question links appropriately with that just answered for R.

NEW FEATURES IN BATH TUBS TOLD

"The last 25 years have certainly shown a big change in the general attitude toward bathing," says E. J. Duke, district manager of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company. "The advent of hot running water and improved bathroom fixtures have changed from a necessary discomfort to a real pleasure."

Many Conveniences
"It is a far cry from the modern fixtures of today to the old tub in the kitchen filled with water heated on the stove. The latest fixtures not only show a greatly improved appearance but they have many conveniences never before included in bath tubs. One outstanding example of this is the new Neo Angle bath. By departing a little from the conventional bath shape the designer has been able to add many features.

"The Neo Angle bath is square in shape with the tub running diagonally from one corner to another and seats in two opposite corners. It is these two corner seats which open up an entirely new field in bathing comfort. You can seat yourself there while taking a relaxing shower or footbath. These seats are convenient places to put toilet articles within easy reach while bathing. They also provide added safety for it is not necessary to stand in the bath at any time. Entering and leaving can be simply accomplished by sitting down and swinging the legs over.

In Small Space
"The marvelous part about this new bath is that all these conveniences—a full length tub, shower, and the two corner seats—have been condensed into a space only four feet square. Many times the installation results in a saving of space in the bathroom by a better arrangement of the other fixtures and it certainly has opened the way for a variety of arrangements. There are two models—the recess, which, as its name implies, is recessed on three sides, and the corner model which fits into corners."

IDENTIFIED BY NUMBERS
NORMAN, Okla.—(UP)—Here is how the Bobby Davises identify themselves: "I'm Bobby Davis No. 1," and "I'm Bobby Davis No. 2." The "twin-name" students are not related.

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE BETTER LIVING

We will reproduce the new home, modernized kitchen, bathroom, or any other remodeling you want, in exact miniature, especially for you! Built by Barr's master craftsmen, the miniature will show the work exactly as you plan it, exactly as it is to appear!

Just phone Barr's. Our representative will call and show you some of the models and their Christmas wrappings, for it's part of the plan to package the model in holiday dress so it can be placed with the other gifts under your Christmas tree!

'DELIGHT Her WITH A MODERN KITCHEN
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Complete HOMES — OUR SERVICE —

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THE RIGHT MATERIALS FOR EVERY KIND OF CONSTRUCTION AT THE RIGHT PRICES

SPEED REHEARSALS FOR J. C. MUSICAL

Continuing preparations for the junior college's first musical public assembly this year, Miss Myrtle A. Martin, music department head, announced today that night rehearsals of "Trial by Jury" will open next week. The program, a free public presentation, will be held Dec. 14 at 8 o'clock in the Santa Ana high school auditorium.

"Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act dramatic cantata stars Bruce Buell, Ruth Alden and Vernon Howard, supported by Wilbur Kamrath, Arthur Sherman and Stanley Sebastian in featured roles. This particular selection, it was stated, is famous for its humorous satire on the English court system.

Aid Entertainment
Assisting in the evening's entertainment will be the junior college orchestra under the direction of Alan A. Revill, and the Women's Treble Chord and Men's Octet under Miss Martin's supervision.

Completing the program will be one-act play presented by Ernest Crozier Phillips and the college drama department.

Wally Griggs, and Eth Rinel will act as principals in the production, while Garth Benjamin, Ramona Narducci, Vera Scott and Aileen English complete the cast. Wayne Tarvin is acting as student director, under Phillips' supervision.

33 Students To Be 'Eliminated'

A final check of grades of 120 NYA students lead Jaycee officials to announce today that 33 of this group must be dropped because of grade deficiencies. Others, it was stated, may be dropped next week.

Pointing out that these students must maintain an average of "C" in at least 12 and one-half units to be eligible for continued work, officials set Jan. 9 as the final date for makeup work and consequential reinstatement.

GIRL RECOVERING
Seven-year-old Norma Lee Herzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herzog, 1401 Louise street, "was getting along nicely" today at St. Joseph hospital, following a major operation Tuesday. Norma Lee, who underwent a mastoid operation, will be able to return home in about a week.

Information HEADQUARTERS
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Modern Poets
By BEULAH MAY

'DELIGHT Her WITH A MODERN KITCHEN
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Complete HOMES — OUR SERVICE —

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Manufacturers of FIXTURES, CABINETS, SASH & DOORS

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THE RIGHT MATERIALS FOR EVERY KIND OF CONSTRUCTION AT THE RIGHT PRICES

'BIG TEN' TABLES ROSE BOWL AGREEMENT

S. C. Prestige At Stake In Coliseum Tilt

SAINT CAGERS OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

In an impressive display of early season sharpshooting, Santa Ana high school's basketball team turned back Excelsior yesterday at Norwalk, 41-12. In the second team game the Saint cagers were hard pressed to win 29-27.

The Excelsior varsity, riddled by graduation of its stars of last year, hardly gave the Saints a good workout, making it necessary for Coach Joe Koeger to wait at least another week before determining whether the Saints will be a factor in the forthcoming Citrus Belt league race.

Gene O'Campo was the main gun of the Saint varsity attack, dumping 13 points through the lace net all in the first half. Bill Brown replaced O'Campo in the second half and also turned in a sparkling performance with 6 points. Bob Frias at center, Dick O'Neill at the other forward, and Maurice Young and Bill Hull, guards, all played good ball for so early in the season.

In the second team contest, Santa Ana led at halftime 19-13, and 25-23 at the third quarter. Soren Sorensen was high man for the Saint "Seconds" making 7 points.

The Saints have practice games scheduled at Leuzinger and Newport Harbor and with Leuzinger and Garden Grove here before entering the annual Huntington Beach Invitational Dec. 15-17.

LINEUPS:
VARSITY
Santa Ana (41).....(12) Excelsior (12).....
O'Campo (13).....F.....(3) Reynolds O'Neill (8).....F.....(5) Shanks Frias (6).....G.....(2) Paddelford Young (4).....G.....(1) Vissen Hull (2).....G.....(1) Finnley

Score By Quarters
Santa Ana.....15 10 4-41
Excelsior.....4 1 4-27
Substitutions: Santa Ana—Brown (6), Excelsior—Bully, Postman, Dune, Hyashi (2), LeCount, Dobols, Giacomi.

Gettchell May Officiate At Tech Game

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—In a gesture of sportsmanship, Carnegie Tech athletic officials have nominated John S. Gettchell, of Minneapolis, as one of the officials to officiate in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Gettchell was the referee in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game who deprived Tech of an opportunity to punt on fourth down when he informed the quarterback that it was third down. Then after a play was run, Gettchell gave the ball to Notre Dame who eventually won, 7-0.

When Athletic Director "Buddy" Overend left here by plane yesterday to select a training site for the Tech gridders, he carried the names of four or five officials that Tech prefers for the Sugar Bowl contest against undefeated Texas Christian. Among the names was Gettchell. He will be contacted to determine whether he will be available. Each team is allowed to select two officials.

Fullerton Preps Stop Brea

BREA—With Hubert Dawson scoring 16 points, Fullerton's high school cagers turned back "Peggy" Hopkins' Brea-Olinda Wildcats, 39 to 28, here yesterday.

JUST HIS STYLE
Teddy Mazur, Manhattan's star punter, doesn't raise his kicking leg any higher than his waist, but his efforts often travel 60 yards.

IRISH GO COLORFUL
Notre Dame's basketball floor has been refinished in colors this year. The playing surface is bright yellow.

PICTURES BY TELEPHONE!

Speeded to the modern tempo, the picture-gathering facilities of this newspaper include the

ACME TELEPHOTO SERVICE
Pictures sent by telephone. Don't miss them!

Dozen Trojans Face Notre Dame-But Not All At The Same Time



Here are the "12" Trojans who went against the Irish of Notre Dame. The line, from left, Ralph Stanley, Ray George, Tony Tonnelli, Don McNeil, Harry Smith, Howard Stoecker. Backfield, Red Morgan, Joe Shell (arrow, who alternated with Morgan), Bill Sangster, Grenville Landsell, Bob Hoffman.

SUNSET LEAGUE STARS PICKED

Although it was noised out for the championship, Excelsior high school placed three players on the official All-Sunset league football team of 1938, selected today by coaches and sports writers.

The first place Jordans landed two, as did Anaheim and Newport Harbor. Orange and Huntington Beach got one man apiece.

On the second string were three Excelsior stars, two each from Anaheim, Newport Harbor, Jordan and Huntington Beach.

The two squads follow:

FIRST TEAM
End.....Dick Gunther, Orange
End.....Frank Shefflin, Newport
Tackle.....G. A. Wollenman, Anaheim
Tackle.....Roy Ormsby, Hunt Beach
Guard.....Earl Dunn, Excelsior
Guard.....Neil LeVecke, Anaheim
Center.....Benny LeCount, Excelsior
Quarter.....Glen Shoop, Jordan
Half.....Ted Iwata, Excelsior
Full.....Elwood Beatty, Newport
Full.....Hoye Stewart, Excelsior

SECOND TEAM
End.....Clyde McKay, Excelsior
End.....Louie Gifford, Hunt Beach
Tackle.....Don McClintock, Newport
Tackle.....Hall Remlin, Excelsior
Guard.....Harlan Myers, Excelsior
Guard.....Jack Corporan, Jordan
Center.....Bill Burden, Anaheim
Quarter.....Keith Beebe, Anaheim
Half.....Bob Swigart, Hunt Beach
Full.....Bruno Giacomi, Excelsior

BOXER JACK DOYLE ORDERED FROM U.S.

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Jack Doyle, ordered out of the country within a fortnight by immigration authorities, hoped today for an extension of time. He wanted to cash in on the publicity of his recent exploits in a series of movie, ring and night club engagements.

Doyle was given until Dec. 13 to leave voluntarily with the threat of deportation to England by the labor department if he is still here on that date. He allegedly entered the country illegally from Canada.

"Gosh," gasped the Irish thrush at the news.
"This will upend some of Mr. Doyle's plans," explained his manager, John Bac-so. "There are several matches which we had planned, among them a Jewish benefit bout with Max Baer. Then too, there is a lot of radio and cinema work."

The handsome singer-boxer is known as the former husband of Actress Judith Allen; as the former suitor of Mrs. Dolphine Dodge Godde, auto heiress; as one of the few boxers ever to knock himself out in a London ring; and probably the only crooner to be punched in the face by a six-foot showgirl in a New York night club.

CUNNINGHAM'S 4:34 MILE MARK OKEYED

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Glenn Cunningham's 4:34 mile, fastest ever run by man, becomes an American record today as the A. A. U. convention goes through the formality of accepting the recommendation of the records committee.

Cunningham's performance around Dartmouth's track last March never will be recognized as a world standard, because the International Amateur Athletic federation does not list indoor marks.
His was one of 144 applications scanned by the record committee at the opening session yesterday when the track and field committee tabled a proposal to abandon the metric measuring system and return to the linear (inches, feet, yards and miles) system. Great Britain was the only one of 48 members of the I. A. A. F. which banned metric measurements.

The convention, 56th anniversary meeting of the A. A. U., awarded the 1939 outdoor track and field championships to Lincoln, Neb., and indoor championships to New York.

FOOTBALL SCORES
(By United Press)
North Texas Teachers 29; Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 0.
New Mexico Aggies 20; Drake 16.
Miami 13; Georgia 7.
Stetson 6; Rollins 6.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Service Sports Editor)

W. Wallace Wade is taking his unbeaten, untied and unscored on Duke team to the Pasadena Rose Bowl for a post-season engagement with Southern California, Jan. 2, against his better judgment.

Wade would be making the trip under protest were it not for the fact that the Blue Devils players are eager for the trip to California.

Wade, who skyrocketed to national prominence with southern football and with winning Alabama teams in the Tournament of Roses, was brought to Duke from Tusculooa in 1931 for the express purpose of landing the Blue and White in the big New Year's Day show on the golden slope.

But Wade's slant on the Rose Bowl and post-season games in general has changed. The Old Man, as he is affectionately known although he is only 46, has gone Ivy League. He is now the head man of an institution of high scholastic standards and prefers a pigskin program like those of similar seats of higher learning.

WADE THREATENS TO QUIT UNLESS GIVEN FREE REIN
Wade also realizes how fortunate his boys were to go through nine games without a point being scored against them. He wanted them to call it a campaign with that amazing record, have his Perfect '38 live as such in Duke history.

But everybody from the fan on the street to the governor wanted Duke to go to the Rose Bowl, and Wade accedes to the popular demand.

The football public will be surprised to hear that Wade is not entirely satisfied at Duke, where in addition to being head coach the Tennesseean is director of athletics and physical education.

Unless a certain element that antagonizes Wade is removed, the great drillmaster insists that he will say goodbye to Durham. As he

Trojans Painted As Slow, Dumb, Stupid

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—Notre Dame plays Southern California at football here today, and if one is to believe what one reads and hears about these two teams, it is going to be a game between the smartest team and the dumbest team in the country.

The game has been advertised as a battle between brains and brawn, with Notre Dame representing logic and reason, and Southern California mass muscle. Notre Dame has been pictured as a team of brilliant thinkers, whose members could earn honorary degrees just as easily as they do block letters.

I don't know what the Southern California players think about the things that have been said about them. But if they aren't all the things said, then they must be sore, because they have been called slow, dull and stupid, and about as quick on the uptake as a 1904 car. It must be rather unpleasant to play the best football you know, working the old bean all the time, and then have nothing but your larger muscles praised at the finish.

After all, a man's cerebrum is dearer to him than his deltoid.

If I were Coach Howard Jones, and needed an idea for an inspirational talk to give the U.S.C. players before they went out to play today, I think I would stress the opportunity the boys have to prove that their mental machinery hasn't been sabotaged, and that they are every bit as smart and rational as the bright young men from South Bend.

"Boys," I would say, "I want you to get hot today. Not only because I have two bucks bet on you, but because I want to prove that you can read and write, find your way down a one-way street, master the intricate machinery of the wheelbarrow in no more than 10 full lessons, and button your own shoes. Apparently a lot of people don't think you can do these things. Now get out there and go to town. Make my two dollars and your reason safe."

Much importance is attached to brains in football, but sometimes I wonder if they are so important after all. It would be very easy to prove how important brains are, by the way. Instead of just giving a player a jersey number at random, his average grade in his studies could be put on his back. For example, a player whose average in his courses was 85 would wear that figure on his uniform. It would be interesting to see how much better (or worse) No. 85 did, say, than No. 55 or No. 63, or No. 45. My guess made after a decade of watching football players run up and down striped fields—my guess is that the low-numbered boys would do most of the work. This, for two reasons. In the first place, the low-numbered boys outnumber the scholars by 50 to one, and in the second, no one is going to tell me that brains, fine as they are, can offset a great pair of legs, or a fine turn of speed, or a set of hands like a ham.

In short, I think football is a game that belongs to the boys—but they must be boys with brawn. Nobody has ever figured out a way to out-think a block or a tackle.

OKESON SLAPS 'GRID COLLEGE'

PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—Chairman Walter Okeson of the National Football Rules committee last night criticized colleges whose athletic policies "threaten to crowd the leading educational out of the intercollegiate athletic field."

"The leading educational institutions are finding it difficult to compete on the same plane with the out and out football colleges," Okeson said at a Lehigh University club banquet.

"If they are forced to abandon the sport, it may mean the eventual death of the game," Okeson attacked "fair ground" games and described Southwestern schools as the chief offenders. He said that a "main topic" at the next rules committee meeting will be "armor plate" equipment which causes frequent injuries.

A victory over the Irish would wipe away the sting of the defeats the Trojans suffered at the hands of Alabama and Washington earlier in the year, and go a long way toward getting their coach, Howard Jones, a new contract. Jones' position has been shaky all year, but not even the biggest wail among the alumni could cry for the scalp of a coach whose team gave Notre Dame its lone defeat, and also made the Rose Bowl, with its \$100,000 in cash.

The betting odds have been unstable for a week, and they were unstable today. One price was offered here and another one there. By all will have settled down and Notre Dame is likely to take the field an 8 to 5 favorite. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will change hands after the game, because not for many years has Los Angeles seen such daggery on a football battle.

Trailing Laguna Beach high school's cagers 7-5 at halftime, Coach "Red" Chambers' Orange Panthers returned to the floor to blank the Artists during the second period and win 16-7 on the Laguna coast yesterday.

Art Hobson, lanky Orange forward, led the attack with 6 points. Stanford team that could not win from Columbia and Alabama in the Bowl the two previous years.

Wade solemnly believes that there are 10 southern teams which would finish up on as many opponents picked from all other sections of the country, including the southwest.

And after what transpired at Durham the other afternoon, mighty Pittsburg among others, wouldn't be surprised.

Feller's Driving License Revoked By Court

DES MOINES, Ia.—(UP)—Bob Feller, 26-year-old pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, today was deprived of his Iowa automobile drivers' license for three months.

The motor vehicle department suspended the license on recommendation of Municipal Judge Charles Cooker who fined Feller \$100 Wednesday for reckless driving.

Two state highway patrolmen testified that Feller drove 87 miles an hour through Ankeny, Ia., while returning to Van Meter from a hunting trip in the northern part of the state Nov. 14.

DUKE PLAYERS PULL FOR U. S. C. VICTORY

DURHAM, N. C.—(UP)—Duke university's Blue Devils and Coach Wallace Wade listened to the broadcast of the Notre Dame-Southern California football game today, and they were cheering for the S. C. Trojans, whom they will play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Jan. 2.

Duke, first major undefeated, untied and unscored on football team in the country in five years, wanted S. C. to win to add prestige to the Tournament of Roses game.

The Trojans have been beaten by Alabama and Washington and a third defeat would detract significantly from their meeting with Duke.

If the Irish eight-game winning streak is stopped today, and Duke can go on to top the Trojans, it will give them a clear cut claim to the mythical National title.

Two Duke coaches were scouting the game. Eddie Cameron, backfield mentor, and Carl Voyles, end coach. The Blue Devils resume practice Monday after a week's vacation.

The Southerners will be strengthened for the Rose Bowl game by the return of George McAfee, southpaw passer who is one of their most brilliant backs. McAfee suffered a foot infection before the season began and saw only a few minutes action in the last four games. The rest of the squad is in perfect shape.

VICTORY MAY BRING JONES NEW CONTRACT

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—In a football game that even the Hollywood press agents have to admit in tremendous, stupendous, and slightly colossal, the Trojans of Southern California met the Irish of Notre Dame in Memorial Coliseum today.

The game, which means so much to both teams, was watched by at least 95,000 spectators. With all the choice seats long sold, the scalpers did a brisk business among those customers willing to pay upwards of \$25 a pair.

Today's game, the 13th in a series, finds the glamorous Irish in Los Angeles with an unbeaten and untied team for the first time since Knute Rockne's mighty eleven of 1930. Already triumphant over Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, Minnesota and Northwestern, a victory today would give the South Benders rousing claim to the National championship of 1938.

Bowl Prestige at Stake
But as important as the tilt is to the Irish, it is more vital to the men of Southern California. They literally have everything to gain and everything to lose, and it is a sure fire thing that they will shoot the works, the Rose Bowl be damned.

The Trojans know that a licking by the Irish will make their Bowl appearance little more than a farce, and they will be out to uphold the prestige of that mammoth flower pot.

A victory over the Irish would wipe away the sting of the defeats the Trojans suffered at the hands of Alabama and Washington earlier in the year, and go a long way toward getting their coach, Howard Jones, a new contract. Jones' position has been shaky all year, but not even the biggest wail among the alumni could cry for the scalp of a coach whose team gave Notre Dame its lone defeat, and also made the Rose Bowl, with its \$100,000 in cash.

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And after what transpired at Durham the other afternoon, mighty Pittsburg among others, wouldn't be surprised.

ELKS NINE TACKLES L. BEACH RAMBLERS

Reinforced by the addition of First Sacker Ray Hodgson and Outfitter Randolph Bell, the Santa Ana Elks baseball team tackled the formidable Long Beach Ramblers in the Orange city park Sunday at 2 p.m.

Jim Wilkins' will pitch for the Elks with Gordon Mallett also available.
"Bus" Bachtelle will toil for Long Beach with Jerry Gardner receiving. Bachtelle pitched Wilson hi to a Coast Prep league championship two years ago and Long Beach jayvee to second place in the Western conference in '38.

Walter Carson, a hard-hitting first baseman who belongs to Cleveland and will be with Oakland this year, is one of the Ramblers' aces. He played for New Orleans last season. Carson coaches the Ramblers.

Other Long Beach regulars are Elmer Davis, Bobby Salveson, Jimmy Jones, Elmer John, Clark Esser, Del Shiner, Claude Bachtelle and Stan White. Most of these boys played at one time with Long Beach school teams and are well known here.

FULLERTON UPSETS POMONA'S VARSITY

FULLERTON.—Nearly two thousand excited basketball fans watched Fullerton's Yellowjackets come from behind to tie the Pomona college and then, 50 to 41, in an overtime period.

With eight minutes to go Bill White, former Excelsior prep star, started to pace the "Jackets" with baskets and made it possible for Tom Keesey to knot the count, 41-all.

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The veteran Mike Belloise of New York was battering Emelio Magana, a local Mexican featherweight, at will, closed one of Magana's eyes and puffing up the other, when the referee stepped in during the eighth round and awarded him a technical knockout last night.

Belloise at 129 was one pound heavier than his outclassed opponent. He had Magana on the floor three times in the opening round.

Baseball Tragedy



One of its more promising pitchers was lost to baseball when a hunting accident near Greenville, Tex., necessitated amputation of Monty Stratton's right leg at the knee. The gigantic Stratton, above, won 15 games for the injury-ridden Chicago White Sox last season.

WEST WINDS HERE AND THERE IN SPORT

YOU MAY NOT KNOW—

—That Jim Musick, the old Trojan and pro crashback who retires as a deputy sheriff next month, is thinking of running for city marshal (chief of police) of Santa Ana in April.

—That Alice Levin, wife of the Orange County Athletic club wrestling and boxing promoter, opens tonight the Che-Pare, a dinner and dancing spot on Highway 101 between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Wonder if big "Bud" will be the bouncer?

—That Sam Henderson was voted as Don-of-the-Week among Fullerton jayvee, and that both Henderson and Vic Lindskog will be worked out as quarterbacks in spring practice.

—That The Register's Tom Gwynne led all the handicappers at Bay Meadows, making it six straight in the north, and is in front of the boys at Tanforan, too. His Hawkeye beat both meetings.

—That the all-star football game between players representing the Eastern and Western divisions of the Southern California Junior College conference will be played at Gilmore stadium, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31. The affair will be sponsored by the California Federated Church committee, proceeds going to the projects of that all-denominational group.

Tom Mallory and Tay Brown will handle the all-Westerns with Bill Cook and Burt Heiser probably running the Easterns.

—That Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame's freshman coach, is on record that Santa Ana's Bob Maddock "is one of the finest frosh guards I've seen at Notre Dame and is destined to be a great star." Continues Coach Kuharich, "To me Maddock represents a coaches' dream. He is fast enough to lead interference, big and strong and has a perfect attitude. I know that in a year or two he'll be one of the topnotch football players in the whole country."

—That the 1938 football co-captains of Santa Ana Junior college will be announced at the annual football banquet Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Possibilities for the job are Dale Mickelwait, Sam Henderson, Jimmie Nunez, Vic Lindskog, Rollo Beck, Wes Mulkins and Dick Horton. Most likely to garner the honor, they whisper, are Mickelwait and Henderson.

—That the Trojans wish like thunder they could use "Rusty" Rouet and Carl Benson against Notre Dame today because the team is neither very good nor very deep at tackle, and the ex-Dons would strengthen a weak spot. But having gone this far without 'em, the coaching staff has decided to save their season of eligibility.

Bill Cook says his two former greats have been hotter than a fresh fire in practice all week, working against the varsity. Cook was up one day to watch the S. C. squad work out.

BELLOISE KAYOES MAGANA IN EIGHTH

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The veteran Mike Belloise of New York was battering Emelio Magana, a local Mexican featherweight, at will, closed one of Magana's eyes and puffing up the other, when the referee stepped in during the eighth round and awarded him a technical knockout last night.

Belloise at 129 was one pound heavier than his outclassed opponent. He had Magana on the floor three times in the opening round.

BESTED BY BROWNS
The only team to have an edge on "Lefty" Gomez last season was the St. Louis Browns, who heaved the Yankee star three games to two.

RULE AGAINST POST-SEASON GAMES STANDS

CHICAGO (UP)—Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives met in final session today with sentiments apparently sharply favoring adoption of a modified training table for football players, and against a proposal to enter into a closed Rose Bowl agreement with the Pacific Coast conference.

Feelers on the measures were thrown out at an informal dinner last night. No vote was taken, but several faculty men indicated the training table had enough backing to pass. The Rose Bowl proposal probably will not be mentioned, they said.

At the conference spring meeting at Columbus, Ohio, all but Illinois were said to have voted to give football players their evening meal during the regular season.

All ten schools must approve a proposal for passage the first time it comes up and only six the second. The nine original backers indicated they still were in favor of it.

The Rose Bowl proposal was said to have little backing and may not be put to a vote. A long standing rule against post-season football games for conference teams blocks the way.

Not since New Year's day, 1921, has the Big Ten sent a team to the Rose Bowl—Ohio State taking a 25 to 0 licking by California.

The Big Ten season ends officially in November, and until this year every school in the conference felt it was too much to expect football players to keep training through the final conference game until January 1.

SHOOP VOTED MOST VALUABLE GRIDDER

Glenn Shoop, quarterback of the championship Jordan team, was the outstanding player in the Sunset league this year, according to votes of the six coaches and of four sports scribes who covered the league's games.

The trophy is awarded annually by Troutman and Scholz, Orange county distributors of the oil company whose name the league bears. Last year it went to Glenn Thompson of Newport Harbor.

Each coach voted for three players in the order in which he ranked them, but no coach was permitted to name one of his own players on top. The scribes had no limitations. Three voted for Shoop, the other for Hoye Stewart, Jordan fullback. Three coaches voted for Shoop, two for End Dick Gunther, the other for Stewart. Gunther received votes from every coach for one of the three spots, and all four second votes of the writers. Had he been on a better team he might easily have captured the trophy.

The scribes studied quite some time before picking Shoop over Gunther. They felt, as did the Jordan coach, that Shoop had been materially aided by having a strong line in front of him, and good blocking backs to help. In fact, Stewart was rated tops by both the Jordan mentor and a Long Beach writer who have seen all of Jordan's games.

Shoop personally scored all but two of Jordan's 14 touchdowns. He scored three times against Anaheim, and as many times against Tustin, Orange league champs, in a C.F.F. playoff game. Newport Harbor was the only team that could stop him.

MONTAGUE SAILING DELAYED BY COURT

LOS ANGELES (UP)—John Montague, the golfer famed for his strokes with the rake and hoe, was en route to the Philippines today after nearly being delayed by two deputy marshals.

The deputies met him at the gangplank of the liner Matsonia late yesterday with a civil order of arrest obtained on the plea of a man who has a \$355.65 judgment against the golfer. Otto Holstein obtained the judgments nine years ago in Syracuse over an auto crash. Holstein, now living here, asked the arrest order when he learned of Montague's intended sailing.

After a telephoned conference with his lawyer, Montague put up \$450 cash bond and boarded the ship.

He will compete in the Philippine Open January 17, then sail for Japan and Australia.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.00 to \$7.50 IN BUDGETS AAA TO E Budget Terms

BARNETT'S 200 5713 BOOTERY W.4th

Fullerton Church Brotherhood To Hear L. A. Mayor

HOLD PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

FULLERTON, Dec. 3.—Fletcher Brown, new mayor of Los Angeles, is to be principal speaker when the Brotherhood of the Fullerton Christian church meets Monday night. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the speaking program will follow.

Mayor Thomas K. Gowen of Fullerton will preside and present the speaker of the evening.

The Paul Quinn Negro quartet from Eastside Community, Los Angeles, will present the music for the occasion. Claude Wagner is in charge of dinner.

Because of the prominence of the speaker a large audience is expected at the dinner program.

MANY SUBMIT COURT PLEAS

Will Officer yesterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, based upon his alleged attempt to kill Bert Norris with a shotgun at Fullerton October 23. Judge James L. Allen set his trial for December 14.

To be held before a jury in Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Paul O. Little pleaded guilty to burglary of the L. E. Johnson service station, 1039 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, and asked for probation, hearing being set for December 9. The burglary occurred November 15.

Plan Arrangement

Edward A. Putnam will be arraigned December 9 on a charge of burglary, filed yesterday. He is charged with entering the dwelling of Nellie Goon, 420 East Sixth street, Santa Ana, November 17. Putnam, it was alleged, served a jail sentence in 1929 for a petty theft in Santa Ana.

Lloyd Ireland pleaded guilty to passing a fraudulent check for \$6.50 August 24 to Crowe Brothers. His plea for probation was set for hearing December 16.

Gets Probation

John L. Ledesma was placed on probation for three years, with a six months jail sentence attached, for a \$1 robbery of Mrs. Carl Fornquist October 17.

Albert Witbeck was denied probation in connection with a \$25.75 robbery of Grace and Louis Green at the point of a gun October 31, and was sentenced to the Preston school of industry until he is 21.

Maynard Thayer, who had been found in arrears with payments ordered previously under a non-support charge, was sentenced to six months on the county road gang, his earnings of \$1 per day to be paid to the probation department, for support of a 16-year-old daughter at San Luis Rey.

Pleads Not Guilty In Morals Case

Wilbur Hemmingson, charged with a statutory offense against a 17-year-old Cypress girl November 1, pleaded not guilty when arraigned late yesterday before Judge James L. Allen. He will receive a jury trial in the same court December 22.

Basilio Villaseor, also charged with an offense against a 17-year-old girl June 15, had pleaded guilty, and yesterday was placed on probation five years, on condition he spend one year in county jail.

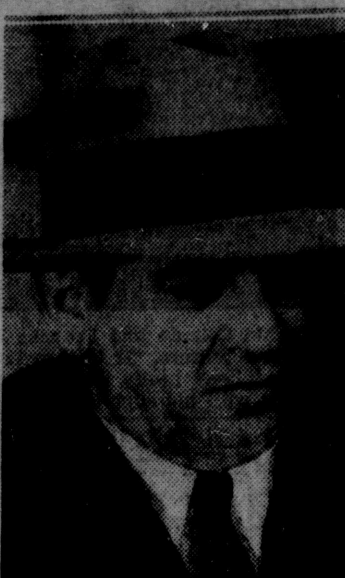
MORRISON RECOVERING

Justice Kenneth E. Morrison of Santa Ana justice court, who has been suffering from influenza this week, was reported improving nicely today. Justice Chris P. John of Huntington Beach has been sitting in place of Justice Morrison during the illness.

DELEGATES TO C. OF C. PARLEY STUDY LABOR, FARM PROBLEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Recommendations affecting industry, agriculture, labor and taxation were announced today at the close of the largest annual state convention in the history of the state chamber of commerce.

Church Speaker



Charles F. Reisner, motion director will speak at the Laguna Beach Community Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fifth of a series of talks on "Art and Religion." Reisner, for many years on the M. G. M. directorial staff, was formerly director for Charlie Chaplin, and is the author of several books.

Mayor To Open S. A. Yule Season This Evening

Mayor Fred C. Rowland will officially open the Christmas season in Santa Ana tonight with a short talk over the loud-speaker system atop the First National Bank building shortly before 7 p. m.

Merchants plan to keep establishments open until 10 p. m. and are asked by Phil Brown, secretary of the Business Men's association, to turn off display window lights at two minutes before 7 and to turn them on again at 7 when the program officially starts. At 7, all Christmas lights along downtown thoroughfares will be flashed on.

An electric float will move through the streets for an hour while a live Santa Claus will present Santa Ana children with 1,000 pounds of candy and 300 to 400 pounds of nuts.

Actress' Kin Sued for \$75,000

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The blonde daughter of a University of Virginia professor who is suing Peter Galma, Marjorie Ray's stepfather, for \$75,000 breach of promise damages, was already married at the time Balma allegedly betrayed her in Chicago, she admitted today.

The admission was drawn from 21-year-old Nancy C. Dixon in a surprise move by Balma's lawyers while she was on the witness stand telling how her love was misplaced in the tall, handsome man who married the former Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed, mother of the widowed screen actress, in Hollywood last summer.

VISIT HEART

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Doris Duke Cromwell and her husband James Cromwell after arriving here today from New York aboard the American Airlines Mercury, left immediately for San Simon, huge estate of William Randolph Hearst.

A Hearst plane picked up the Cromwells here.

Winding up a two-day session, the delegates paid particular attention to problems of labor in connection with agriculture, the state's greatest industry.

Study Insurance

Their recommendations included study of compensation insurance to the end that agriculture and industry have equal advantages; amendment of the state unemployment reserves act to define "seasonal industries"; continued cooperation in maintaining high standards in the wine industry; approval of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine; and a recommendation that if broadening the work of the state division of employment and the state employment service is possible, that greater attention be given agriculture.

The chamber's committee on governmental expenditures and taxation, headed by Almon E. Roth, recommended:

Study Revenues

1.—Development of a consciousness on the part of the public that demands for public services must be reduced to reduce public expenditure.

2.—Careful consideration of new methods of raising state revenues and a coordinated statewide program on any measures proposed.

No specific recommendation on administrative changes in relief and social welfare was made but a committee report sympathetic with legislation to consolidate these fields and give direct administration to the counties under state supervision was approved.

Proposals

A suggestion that the chamber recommend revision of the national labor relations act to benefit agriculture was referred to committee for further study.

The chamber also recommended:

Cooperation in efforts to revive Pacific coast shipbuilding.

Further study be given the initiative law.

Cooperation with the federal wage and hour act administration.

Establishment of an emergency flood relief fund of \$1,000,000.

That a special committee study the Pennsylvania plan of traffic safety and control.

Charter Is Draped

Charter of the post was ordered draped in memory of Lieut. Col. Frank T. Duffy, department surgeon, of the Sawtelle Veteran Facility, who died November 17.

Permission was granted Company L, California National Guard to hold a Christmas party and dance at the post hall. Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Esther Hendrickson as Council of Administration member for the Second district. Dorothy Nichols, president, made the appointment.

Hyatt Installed

Charles E. Hyatt was installed as district adjutant for the Second District by Wesley Davis, of Orange commander of the district. Hyatt's appointment gives two officers from Kellogg's post to the district, the other being James Sullivan, junior vice-commander.

Guests attending the meeting last night were: Wesley Davis, Charles Grove, commander of Orange post; A. E. Fritcher, post chaplain. Fred Pope and A. E. Spawm were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Orange County Veterans Welfare association at the Orange American Legion hall Tuesday at which time members for the ensuing term will be elected. Retiring member from the First Supervisory District is James B. Tucker.

Plan To Decide On "Proper" Prison

Whether Richard Donnelly, found guilty of violating his parole from San Quentin, should be returned there or sent to Folsom as a second-offender is a question scheduled for argument before Superior Judge James L. Allen Monday.

A week ago Judge Allen ordered Donnelly returned to San Quentin for the violation. Assistant District Attorney Preston Turner yesterday presented to the court his contention that Donnelly properly belongs at Folsom.

Donnelly was paroled from San Quentin in 1932. In 1935 he stole an automobile from the Dick Garsting garage, in Santa Ana, and left the state. Both the theft and the departure from the state without permission were violations of his parole.

HOLD CONVENTION

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Three hundred members of the California School Employees Association met here today for an annual business session.

A. K. Evans of Berkeley, state president, presided at the meeting.

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DIXIE DUGAN



He's Off!



By STRIEGEL and McEVOT



AND HERE'S FOR GOOD LUCK!



V. F. W. ACTS ON AD SOLICITING

Unanimous approval of a resolution prohibiting persons from soliciting advertising from the merchants of Santa Ana in the name of the Veterans of Foreign Wars unless credentials from officers of the post are presented, was given by members of Ernest Kellogg Post 1680 meeting last night at the K. of P. hall.

Another matter to receive extended discussion was the purchase of foreign made goods in which the copseque was that the members of the post should encourage the purchase of American made goods only. No action was taken on the matter.

Charter Is Draped

Charter of the post was ordered draped in memory of Lieut. Col. Frank T. Duffy, department surgeon, of the Sawtelle Veteran Facility, who died November 17.

Permission was granted Company L, California National Guard to hold a Christmas party and dance at the post hall. Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Esther Hendrickson as Council of Administration member for the Second district. Dorothy Nichols, president, made the appointment.

Hyatt Installed

Charles E. Hyatt was installed as district adjutant for the Second District by Wesley Davis, of Orange commander of the district. Hyatt's appointment gives two officers from Kellogg's post to the district, the other being James Sullivan, junior vice-commander.

Guests attending the meeting last night were: Wesley Davis, Charles Grove, commander of Orange post; A. E. Fritcher, post chaplain. Fred Pope and A. E. Spawm were appointed delegates to the meeting of the Orange County Veterans Welfare association at the Orange American Legion hall Tuesday at which time members for the ensuing term will be elected. Retiring member from the First Supervisory District is James B. Tucker.

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FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS



Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Fred MacMurray and Ellen Drew, above, in a scene from the rollicking comedy, "Sing You Sinners," coming to Walker's tomorrow for three days in an exceptionally fine film which also includes "The Sisters," co-starring Errol Flynn as a roving charming newspaperman and Bette Davis as the girl who loved him.

'ELEPHANT BOY,' STARRING SABU AT STATE ON SUNDAY

"Elephant Boy," the Alexander Korda production starring Sabu, and "Carnival Queen," a romance of tent folk, provide an interesting and highly entertaining program which opens at the State tomorrow for a three-day run. "The Secret of Treasure Island," serial, Chapter 8, also screens.

"Elephant Boy" is a thrilling and tender screen adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's immortal jungle book story, "Toomai of the Elephants." The result of the latest expedition of Robert Flaherty, indefatigable explorer-director who made "Nanook of the North," "Tabu" and others, "Elephant Boy" carried him and his co-director, Zoltan Korda,

into the dense jungle around Mysore, India and took two years to make. It is at once grand entertainment and one of the most ambitious and effective natural background pictures ever made. Spectacular drama and a fast-moving comedy romance played against the colorful background of carnival life is the theme of "Carnival Queen," headed by a cast including Robert Wilcox, Dorothea Kent, Hobart Cavanaugh, G. Pat Collins and Jonathan Hale. How Miss Kent, Wilcox and other aides succeed in outsmarting a band of unscrupulous gamblers who use a carnival as a blind while they rob banks at night, forms an interesting and exciting plot.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3.—A lady reader writes to ask why, if that pulled-up hair is so popular in the upper strata of society, she never sees it worn on the screen. I've referred her question to the proper studio authority and heard an answer that is interesting. The reason movie stars have not gone before the camera wearing that coiffure is that by so doing they would "date" their pictures. And that would be box-office suicide, for the average picture is exhibited for nearly three years after its first run release.

For the same reason, studio stylists always try to compromise every temporary clothes or make-up fad. If fashion decrees extremely short, or extremely long skirts, actresses can go the limit of screen but, before the cameras, they must wear a compromise length. Remember those Empress Eugenie hats? Every star in town wore them in private life—but they were tabooed for screen use. They would have dated every picture in which they appeared. The same is true of the ridiculous doll's hats which our most style-conscious gals affected this fall.

It strikes me that Hollywood has made such extreme fashion follies as the bustle, the hoop skirt and the hobble skirt impossible. Too many women, the world over, are influenced by the styles they see on the screen. If Hollywood refuses to take up any fad, the fad is doomed to a short life. You'll have to admit that it's a point in Filmville's favor.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Isa Miranda has a handclasp like a blacksmith—no fooling about it. Janet Gaynor is one childless star who handles a young baby with complete confidence. That dressing gown that Martha Raye invariably wears in the studio café, invariably gaps open just enough to reveal a shapely calf and a rounded knee. Ronald Colman is a mustache twiddler. It's easy to be-

You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY — "That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin with Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday and "Annabel Takes a Tour," with Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, Ruth Donnelly, Ralph Forbes; also cartoon and world news will be offered.

WEST COAST—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone, and "Touchdown, Army," with John Howard, Mary Carlisle, Frawley; also selected short Robert Cummings, William Frawley; also selected short subjects including world news.

WALKER—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, and "Time Out for Murder," the roving reporter, Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Chick Chandler; also short subjects; Friday night only, 8:30, "Dead End" Kids in person on the stage with Opportunity Night program.

THE STATE—"South of Arizona," starring Charles Starrett, with Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers; also "A Nag in the Bag," comedy; "Old Smokey," a Captain and the Kids cartoon; "Flaming Frontiers," serial with Johnny Mack Brown, and world news.

COVERED BRIDGES SAVED HARRISBURG, Pa. — (UP)—Historians are moving to preserve the "old covered bridge." Leading the movement is the Pennsylvania Historical commission with the cooperation of the State Department of Highways.

BING IN GREAT WALKER BILLS

One of the finest double-bill programs in many months comes to Walker's theater screen beginning tomorrow when Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray co-star in "Sing You Sinners" and Bette Davis and Errol Flynn co-star in "The Sisters," romantic drama. Both are Movie Quiz films.

"Mickey's Parrot," Disney color cartoon, and world news also screen. With Bing playing in "Sing You Sinners," the role of a happy-go-lucky, irresponsible local boy who finally makes good in Los Angeles, the comedy gives a gay picture of family life in a small town in America.

Things begin to happen to the Beebes (Bing's family) when Bing gives up the home town as too confined a field for his talents and goes to the city to make his fortune. A series of uproarious adventures follow, especially when the rest of the Beebes arrive in Los Angeles to find everything Bing has bet on a race horse he has just purchased.

"The Sisters" has been embellished with one of the finest casts ever assembled in Hollywood, including Miss Davis, Flynn, Anita Louise, Beulah Bondi, Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Dick Foran and Laura Hope Crews. The story deals with the lives of three sisters, one who is content to lead the humdrum life, one who marries wealthy men repeatedly, becomes a grande dame, and the third who marries a wandering newspaperman. Chief feature of the film tells of the third girl's love, unhappiness and happiness with this wandering but charming reporter.

J. Crawford In Her New Dance Soon

With Joan Crawford in her first dancing role since "Dancing Daughters" produced five years ago, "The Shining Hour" which will open at the West Coast theater next Wednesday, also presents such screen headlines as Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter.

Based on the play by Keith Winter, the new picture relates the adventures of a Broadway night club dancer who marries a middle-western gentleman farmer. He takes her into the heart of his family and there her difficulties begin. Tragedy comes into the picture when a spinster sister sets fire to the house which the newlyweds have built. The incident restores all of them to their senses and life adjusts itself on a happier basis. The brilliant cast leaves nothing to be desired.

"Spring Madness," the second attraction, will present Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres in the leading roles, offering a new and sophisticated slant on the contemporary American college scene. The picture presents the problem of a boy and girl on the threshold of stepping from the campus into a broader world and faced with the difficulties of marriage on a shoestring. Special short subjects are added.

'YOUNG AT HEART' TO BE HERE SOON

This is David O. Selznick's finest picture.

So spoke the trade papers of "The Young in Heart," scheduled to open a local engagement at the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow.

Commercially as promising as it is eloquent, "The Young in Heart" has the advantages of a capital cast, sound story, excellent direction, top-notch production and a human quality which gives it true greatness in the spiritual theme. The cast includes such players as Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Paulette Goddard, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Richard Carlson and others. The second attraction will be "Always in Trouble."

Buck Jones To Be At State Friday In Ranger Film

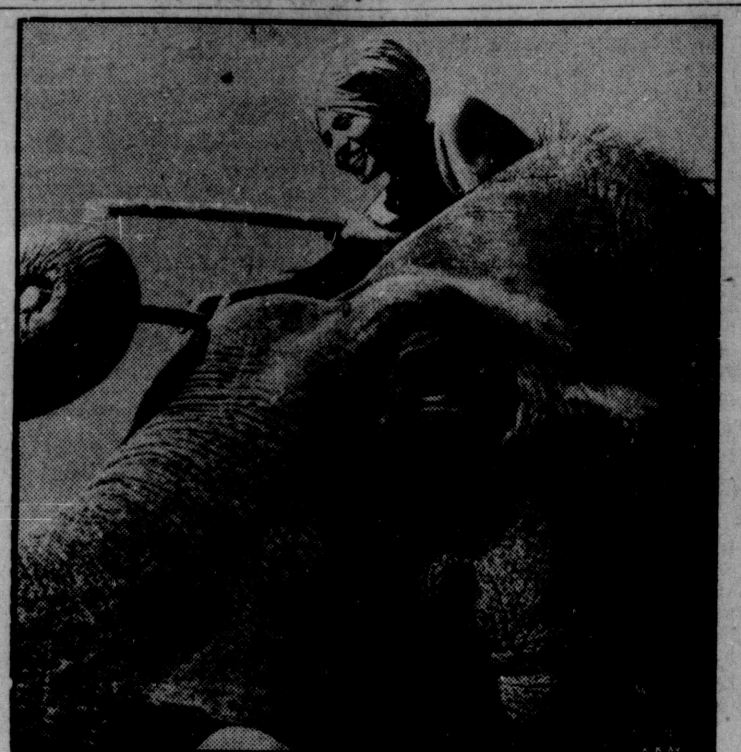
Buck Jones, hard-riding idol of the western screen, returns to the State next Friday and Saturday as a two-fisted Texas Ranger who cleans up a border band of silver thieves after his dishonorable dismissal from the force for insubordination.

In "Law of the Texan," Columbia outdoor drama with Dorothy Fay, Jones' abilities in rough-and-tumble combat, in six-gun battles and in thrill-packed chases across Texas plains are reported as splendidly belonging in an action-filled story. "Law of the Texan" has billed with it a variety program including "Back to the Woods," a three-act comedy; "Daffy Dog, Terry-Toon cartoon; "Flaming Frontier," serial, and world news events.

MONK NEVER SAW WOMAN ATHENS, Greece (UP)—A man who never set eyes on a woman in his life died at the monastery of Mount Athos at the age of 82. Mihailo Tolt's mother died when he was born. He was brought up at the monastery where no woman has ever set foot, and later became a monk.



Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell are shown above in a scene from "The Citadel," stirring romance, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater along with "In Old Mexico," latest of the popular Hopalong Cassidy outdoor action pictures.



Sabu, above, in a scene from "Elephant Boy," Rudyard Kipling's story in picture form which comes to the State tomorrow. The picture made Sabu famous. Second billing brings Robert Wilcox and Dorothea Kent in "Carnival Queen," comedy-drama-romance of tent folk.

Two Scream Comedies To Screen Soon

Internationally famous for their insane antics on stage and screen, the Marx Brothers will be starred in their eighth photo-felony "Room Service," a hilarious film version of the famous Broadway comedy which opens next Thursday at the Broadway.

The story of this widely acclaimed play, which has been closely followed in the screen versions, concerns a shoestring theatrical producer and his two slick assistants at a New York hotel. Their efforts to keep themselves and a cast of 22 actors from being dispossessed from the hotel until they can promote a financial backer for their show are the basis for the uproarious farce which makes "Room Service" the funniest Marx picture to date, according to advance notices.

On the same program will be "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," a picture starring Joe Penner. This is a collegiate football super-comedy.

Murder, Romance Show In Picture

How a double murder assumes the role of Cupid is absorbingly revealed in the new picture, "The Mad Miss Manton," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, which is coming soon to the Broadway theater.

Miss Stanwyck plays a tempestuous society girl whose pranks have evoked the open criticism of Henry Fonda, a newspaper editor. The heiress angrily decides to solve a mysterious crime by herself, with the aid of her companions.

The second attraction will be "Blondie," recently previewed at the Broadway, and featuring Penny Singleton as the "Blondie" of comic strip fame.

"TREASURE - CHEST" TONIGHT 450 Or 5

LAST TIMES TONIGHT WALKER'S 20c Until 4 30c After 4
Robert Donat in "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

STARTING SUNDAY

DOORS OPEN 12:45
The stars of "Robin Hood" and "Jezebel" together!
ERROL FLYNN BETTE DAVIS
THE SISTERS
Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray
IN A WEESLY SUGGLES PRODUCTION
Sing You Sinners
with Donald O'Connor Ellen DREW
Tonight U. S. C. - Notre Dame Football game Newscast

MEDICAL LIFE SHOWN IN FILM

The second American picture from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British studios at Denham, England, "The Citadel," opens an engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a cast headed by Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell.

"The Citadel" relates the story of an obscure young doctor in the Welsh collieries who conscientiously adheres to the ideals of his noble profession. As a mine doctor he saves trapped workmen in a pit disaster, amputates the arm of one of them who is caught beneath a timber and wins the respect of his fellows. He falls in love with a school teacher and they marry, later moving into London where he engages in a society practice at much higher fees.

There the young physician temporarily forgets his ideals in the midst of luxury, but his wife is the influence which restores him to his original convictions. Much of the atmosphere is autobiographical, Dr. Cronin having served in the Welsh mining district before he wrote the book.

The first "Hopalong Cassidy" story to continue the action of a former Cassidy picture is "In Old Mexico" which will be the second attraction. Taking up the thread of the tale where the popular "Borderland" of a season ago left off, "In Old Mexico" tells what happens in the romantic Mexican ranch when "the Fox" breaks out of prison and swears revenge on "Hopalong Cassidy" and his friends. Cast in the title role is America's most popular outdoor action star, William Boyd.

Warm Love Stories To Screen Soon

Presenting two warm and vibrant love stories, Walker's theater offers "Youth Takes a Fling" and "Romance of the Limerlost" on its Wednesday and Thursday screen program along with "March of Time" feature.

"Youth Takes a Fling," Movie Quiz film, featuring Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Dorothea Kent, Frank Jenks and Grant Mitchell, is the story of a Kansas farm boy who seeks adventure at sea and a romantic sales girl in the wedding gown department where she "lives" only for the day she will be a bride. How their conflicting ambitions almost wreck their lives forms the theme of the picture. Archie Mayo directed.

"Romance of the Limerlost," the picture suggested by Gene Stratton Porter's "Girl of the Limerlost," stars Jean Parker, with Eric Linden, Marjorie Main gangster's mother in "Dead End"), Hollis Jewell. The story deals with a girl of the swamp lands of Indiana whose only friends are the birds and animals of the forest, who falls in love eventually with a man from the "outside world," thereby becoming involved in a many-sided plot which even involves a murder trial. "March of Time" presents "Inside the Maginot Line," a picture of France's 125-mile-long line of steel underground war defense works.

CAMERA MEN TURN TABLES CLEVELAND, O. — (UP)—Twenty-two newspaper photographers—the men who attend many banquets but seldom find time to eat—held a banquet of their own in a downtown hotel. The object: to give them a chance to use forks instead of flashlight bulbs and cameras.

1938 STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Complete Show After 9:30
Charles Starrett
"South of Arizona"

PLUS—News—Cartoon
All Star Comedy
"Flaming Frontiers," Ep. 7

Starts Sunday
Continuous from 1:00

Elephant Boy

RUDYARD KIPLING
STARRING SABU

"CARNIVAL QUEEN"

DOROTHEA KENT ROBERT WILCOX

"Treasure Island," Ep. 8



Ronald Colman and Frances Dee are shown above in a scene from the famous picture, "If I Were King," now showing at the West Coast. Basil Rathbone heads the supporting cast, and he is said to "steal" the show with his superlative interpretation of the king in the feature.

GREAT PICTURE AT WEST COAST STARS RONALD COLMAN TODAY

Combining broad scope with mass action, intense hatreds with great loves, the whole being moulded with a master's touch into a thing of celluloid beauty, "If I Were King," now is showing at the West Coast theater.

Containing every element that makes for a truly great picture, "If I Were King" is said to be the showman's dream brought to realization. The picture provides Ronald Colman with the broadest opportunity of his long reign as a thespian, and he makes the most of it.

Basil Rathbone, heading the supporting roster, has a role ideally suited to his heavy store of talents, and moves through to a new pinnacle. Frances Dee is superb, turning the highly dramatic, and at

times emotional, hurdles with ease. But it is for Ellen Drew, with only one other characterization to her credit since first donning make-up, that this offering will accomplish the most. It will convert her into the new Cinderella of the screen.

"If I Were King" contains tragedy—death and suffering—but it also contains romance, friendliness and humor. Colman, as Francois Villon, is as beloved by the customers at the boxoffice as he was by the people of Paris after he rallied them to rout the Duke of Burgundy's invading forces. As Louis I, Rathbone's performance is said to "steal" the show. "Touchdown, Army," seasonal entertainment picture, also screens, starring John Howard.

Sea Tale, Murder On Programs Soon

Combining the tang of the sea with an excellent Ben Ames Williams plot featuring John Wayne and Diana Gibson, "Adventure's End," a whaling story of the South-Sea in 1850, comes to the State Wednesday and Thursday. On the same program will be featured Annabella, the girl whose lovelessness swept her to overnight other thrills are furnished.

stardom, in "Dinner at the Ritz," "America Marches On," a short novelty also will screen.

"Adventure's End" concerns stowaway, played by Wayne, who falls in love with the captain's daughter, Miss Gibson, who previously had admired the first mate, ably played by Moroni Olsen. A marriage at sea during a storm, a fight between a native and an octopus, wrecking of a boat by a whale, mutiny aboard ship, and other thrills are furnished.

MATINEE at 1:45 Mon. to Sat 25c Phone 300 Broadway General Admission... 40c Child 10c. Loges 50c

Major Studio Preview TONIGHT AT 8:30

Come Early — Doors Open at 6
ENDS TODAY
ALSO: JACK OAKIE in "Annabel Takes a Tour" Plus "March of Time"

TOMORROW A GREAT BOOK! ... A GREATER FILM!

At last on the screen ... the powerful best-selling novel! This story of a young doctor's temptation... told by a doctor... is one of the great film dramas of all time!

DONAT-RUSSELL CITADEL

with RALPH RICHARDSON · REX HARRISON · EMLYN WILLIAMS

"IN OLD MEXICO"

W.M. BOYD AS HOPALONG CASSIDY JANE CLAYTON
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RONALD COLMAN
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"

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Touchdown Army

Next Week A 3 Hit Show

HIT NO. 1
JOAN CRAWFORD — ROBT. YOUNG
MARGARET SULLIVAN — MELVYN DOUGLAS
IN "SHINING HOUR"
HIT NO. 2
LEW AYRES
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
"Spring Madness"
HIT NO. 3
Walt Disney's Newest Star
"Ferdinand The Bull"

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938

Young Couple
On Air Trip
In Nicaragua

Letters just received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Triplett, 106 East Chestnut street, from their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Wright (Winifred Triplett) of Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, contain interesting accounts of the vacation outing through Costa Rica to Panama, now being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

In his position as manager for the Nicaragua division of TACA, the Central American Airlines, Mr. Wright not only has a month's vacation annually, but many additional vacations like the present one. The young couple flew to San Jose, Costa Rica, where they have been spending two weeks before leaving for a fortnight's stay in Panama, from where they were to return to San Jose by steamer.

The Wrights have a small son, Floyd Wright Jr., now almost a year and a half old. He remained at home during his parents' outing, with a young married couple of their circle taking over the management of the Wright home and the native servants.

There is a brilliant social life in Central America, in which Mr. and Mrs. Wright take active part. A recent enjoyable outing was up in the mining district where a big company was opening a clubhouse for its American employees. The company chartered a plane to take its special guests, who included the president of Nicaragua and the American ambassador with their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett are anticipating a visit from their son-in-law and daughter and little grandson, when Mr. Wright has his annual vacation early in the spring.

Tuesday Night Brings
Junior Ebell
Christmas Card Party

Junior Ebell society members are anticipating their annual Christmas party next Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock in the clubhouse peacock room, where hospitality will be extended by Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and members of her social committee.

Dessert will be served in advance of bridge play, which will yield various prizes in addition to door awards. Members are asked to arrange their bridge foursomes before Tuesday night, so that confusion may be avoided at the time of card play.

Aiding Mrs. Conklin in carrying out party plans are Miss Ruth Bradley, who is arranging table centerpieces; Miss Muriel Matzen and Miss Mary Nalle, cards and pencils; Mrs. James Workman, table linens; John Newman and Mrs. Burt Zaiser, tallies and prizes; Mrs. James Mcgrigold and Mrs. Adrian Marks, refreshments.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, president of Junior Ebell, met with committee members this week when plans were completed for the December event.

COMMITTEE WORKERS

Committee chairmen for Junior Ebell society's recent harvest ball were luncheon guests this week in the home of the general chairman, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, 1629 West Washington avenue.

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, president of the Junior Ebell; Miss Jean Perrey, chairman of decorations; Miss Gwen Griffin, orchestra; Mrs. Newell Vandermast, tickets; and Mrs. Kenneth Price, refreshments. The group concluded business matters in relation to the dance.

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Christmas
Photograph

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Post-Nuptial
Shower Given
In New Home

In her new status as Mrs. Donald Mills, the former Miss Arminta Wilcox was party honoree this week when Mrs. L. B. Back and Miss Agnes Brady joined as hostesses in the attractive new home of the Beck's, 821 Orange avenue.

Mrs. Mills, whose parents reside in Dodge City, Ia., is with Viera-Wilson's North Main street shop. However, she expects to leave Santa Ana soon, as she and her husband are completing plans to reside in Los Angeles. Mr. Mills is with the Happy Hour Bread company.

Guests at the delightful post-nuptial party learned that the marriage of Miss Wilcox and Mr. Mills was a quiet event of Thanksgiving Eve in a Los Angeles wedding chapel. The bride, who is a lovely blond, chose a blue and gold costume. Attendants were Miss Margaret Perry and William Townsend of this city.

Mrs. Beck and Miss Brady began their hospitality by serving dessert at tables centered with white asters and blue candles. Bridge play yielded first prize for Mrs. Ted Roper, while Mrs. Cornelius McElree scored high in Chinese checkers. Presentation of miscellaneous shower gifts to the honoree concluded the affair.

In the group were the Misses Betty Marston, Catherine Buxton, Margaret Perry, La Rene McMillan, Valerie Demetriou; Mesdames Meredith Crumley, Ted Roper, Edmund Guard, Bert Muller, C. E. Wilson, Cornelius McElree, Clifford Quisell, Roscoe Morris, Willard Brady, R. C. McMillan, Marie Hendricks, Howard Gould, W. C. Mrs. Donald Mills and the hostesses, all of this community; Mrs. Melbourne Alexander, Riverside.

Holiday Dinner Shared
By Section Group
With Guests

Three guests shared the pleasures of a Christmas party yesterday with Ebelt Third Household Economics section members. They were Mrs. W. D. Roberts, Mrs. Fanny Rose and Mrs. G. A. Rowell. The elaborate turkey dinner which was enjoyed at the Home cafe, proved a birthday feast also for Mrs. Rowell, who was entertained by her sister, Mrs. E. L. Morrison, section leader.

After-luncheon hours were spent in the clubhouse lounge where roll call brought forth many interesting Christmas tales or discussions of events of current happening. Mrs. W. B. Risk had charge of the program, and distributed a number of questions, all pertaining to Christmas customs and their origin. When answers were given, it provided a fund of interesting information regarding the season.

Plans were made for the January meeting with Mesdames E. H. Prince, A. N. Cox and D. F. Cook as hostesses. "The Care of Clothing and Bedding" will be program subject.

Present yesterday in addition to the guests named, were Mesdames F. L. Andrews, E. T. Battey, C. F. Bennett, A. N. Cox, D. F. Cook, C. F. Crose, A. G. Finley, B. B. Kellogg, W. L. Leiby, Stella Menges, E. L. Morrison, F. T. Preble, E. H. Prince, C. W. Rairdon, W. B. Risk, F. M. Robinson, W. S. Rose and R. F. Sutton.

Exchange Club Forms
Gay Theatre Party

Forming a party attending a performance of "The Drunkard" last night in Los Angeles were Exchange club members, their wives and other guests.

In the group were the president, Leslie H. Eckel and Mrs. Eckel; with Mesdames Carl McCandless, William Hauck, George Bradley, Herbert Alleman, Ralph Cunningham, Roch Bradshaw, John Ott, Ridley Smith and James Russell; Mrs. Gladys Kilkenny, Miss Stella Williams, Hugh Neighbour and Dan Brown.

Nomination of officers will take place at the club's next meeting on Wednesday. Election will be held late this month, and installation is planned for January.

Wait A
Minute

Light blue, deep blue, in between blue or green blue—it doesn't seem to make any difference—it's all TEAL. Officially, there must be ONE particular shade that qualifies as teal blue. If we could just see one of the teal ducks they talk about, then we might feel more certain about our blues. While we are speaking about colors, Roma (Surgical Supplies) Mayus has the prettiest Kelly green wool dress, and she made it herself!

Happy wedding anniversary, tho a bit late, to Gertrude and Roy Winchester, who celebrated the important occasion on the 28th... Winola (Jaycee Coed) Barrett received her majority degree 't'other night at Job's Daughters' meeting... Congrats to Josephine (Student) Butler, who goes in soon as J. D. honored queen to succeed Esther Belle Christian... And while the bouquets are in order, here's one for Lee (Security Title) Smith, who has just been elected 20-30 club president... Betty (Coed) Melenthin received a nice Thanksgiving present when Father A. I. (First Natl. Bank Prexy) Melenthin motored to Colorado Springs to visit his pretty daughter at Colorado College and left the nice little new car for her to drive around in—Mama Fern (Mrs. A. I.) just laughed when we asked if Betty planned to motor home for the holidays, reminding us that the snows of the midwest would prevent such a venture.

When Jules (Contractor) Markel and his son Walter (Ditto) Markel were in New Orleans, La., their former home city, this fall, they were among those sharing the warmest weather that New Orleans has recorded for many a year—Jules is our idea of a typical Frenchman—and when he wears his officers uniform at the Military Ball each year, he is quite an outstanding figure—how about it Harry Pickard, are plans for the 1939 ball under way?

Didja know that lions and sich wild beasts don't like the smell of gasoline? According to John (Textile Man) Coleman of South Africa, who was dinner guest 't'other night in the home of Catherine and Le Ray (Telephone Co.) Quick, animals in the South African refuges are quite docile when automobiles drive through the jungles—But let a man or woman step out of the car for a moment, and the inviting smell of human flesh makes the beasts forget their fear of the gasoline. Here and there on Our Fair City's streets we saw: Harry (Senator) Westover basking in California's sun while chatting with Cornish (Ossifier) Roehm at Fourth and Main streets—Harry is just home from Arizona, where he spent several days... And by the way, didja know that Cornish was best man 't'other day at the wedding of Fellow Ossifier W. E. B. Sherwood and Lena (V.F.W. Aux.) Hansen?... L. A. (Furniture Man) Dickey inspecting his new store on North Main street... John (Attorney) Colwell and Crawford (Ins. Salesman) Nalle having a little sidewalk conversation—wonder if the Community Players, and their forthcoming play, "Accent on Youth" were mentioned? December 9 and 10 are the dates for the Players' next venture... Also planned for December 10 is the big P.T.A.-Register Christmas party to be staged at the Broadway... Wouldn't it be fun to be a kid again? Remember the days in Santa Anna when the Elks gave their Punch 'n Judy shows, and the kiddies stood in line for hours waiting for the fun to begin?

Betty (Welfare Dept.) Niedergall was at MGM watching the filming of a Joan Crawford picture 't'other night—Loyola and S. C. Hockey team members are there, and of course, were anxious to get the beautiful Crawford's autograph—she generously took the names of all the team members, and signed a photograph for each... George (Furniture Store) Horton is among the young husbands who don't seem to mind staying home with the kiddies once in a while—he minded his little family 't'other night when Frau Cleo was out bridging... Don't know what Burr (Attorney) Wellington and Sam (Rancher-Foxer Sheriff) Jernigan were discussing, but it was so enthralling that they lingered long on one corner and then crossed the intersection shoulder to shoulder, and still stood talking... When you see Virginia (Pretty 'N' Blonde) Hill next time, you'll notice a suspicious sparkle from her ring finger on the left hand—they do say it came from Taft, or thereabouts... I arrived to make a happy Thanksgiving... We don't believe in puns, but when we learned that William J. Hobbs, to speak for Business Gals Monday night, is in an oil refiner as vocation, and treasurer of Toastmaster International as avocation, we had an almost irresistible urge to say "Oh yes, his hobba, eh what?... Gertrude (County Statistician) Hellis, always thoughtful of the pleasure of others, thrust a copy of the newly issued Statistical Report for Orange County into our hands with the suggestion that we might like a bit of light reading!

Rejoicing in the ranks of Delta Chi Sigma on account of the extremely high rating made by their Mary Alice (White Linen Nurse) White in the state board exam... Lilian (Mrs. Fred) Earel was extremely push 't'other day, in ranch...

Taking Prominence In Social Spotlight



MRS. C.W. HYDE JR. MISS MARTHA HITCHCOCK MISS BETTY WISWALL



MRS. PHILLIP E. CASSEL MRS. JAMES KELSAY MRS. CLARENCE WASSER JR.

Just a week from tonight when Community Players present their final performance of "Accent on Youth," admirers of the clever character work of Mrs. Charles William Hyde Jr. (Julia Ann Hyde) will have opportunity to see her in the role of "Miss Darling." Mrs. Hyde, prominent in Altrusa club, conducts a travel agency as her vocation... Miss Martha Hitchcock is the charming daughter of the Earl Hitchcocks of Eagle Rock, who eventually will be welcomed to Santa Ana's younger married set. For her betrothal has been announced to Richard Mather, son of the Cotton Mather, 2022 North Ross street... Miss Betty Wiswall is to find Christmas bells ringing as wedding bells. For this popular Sigma Theta sorority member is to be the bride of Dean Miller, son of the C. P. Millens, 510 West Santa Clara avenue. "Around Christmas time," Miss Wiswall is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Wiswall Scott of Long Beach, and is in the county roads department... Mrs. Phillip E. Cassel was a Thanksgiving bride, the former Miss Margaret Ruth ("Dolly") Quinn, daughter of the A. Q. Quinns of Costa Mesa. Mr. Cassel is also a Costa Mesan, son of the Leonard Cassels. He and his bride have returned from a honeymoon trip into Old Mexico and are in their pretty new home on the Mesa... Mrs. James H. Kelsay the former Miss Eloise Humphrey of Garden Grove, was a late November bride in Parker, Ariz. at rites attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Humphrey of the Grove city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelsay of Anaheim, parents of the bride. The young couple will live in East where Mr. Kelsay is employed on the Parker dam... Mrs. Clarence Wasser Jr. is an attractive addition to young married people of Midway City, where she has come as the bride of Mr. Wasser, son of the Clarence Wassers of that community. She was Miss Vera Mae Sheaks, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Scott of Bakersfield, and was wedded in mid-November in Los Angeles. The young couple honeymooned in Santa Barbara.

Dinner Bridge Comes
As Celebration
Of Birthday

School day reminiscences were in order Wednesday evening when former college classmates of Mrs. E. B. Sherwood and Lena (V.F.W. Aux.) Hansen?... L. A. (Furniture Man) Dickey inspecting his new store on North Main street... John (Attorney) Colwell and Crawford (Ins. Salesman) Nalle having a little sidewalk conversation—wonder if the Community Players, and their forthcoming play, "Accent on Youth" were mentioned? December 9 and 10 are the dates for the Players' next venture... Also planned for December 10 is the big P.T.A.-Register Christmas party to be staged at the Broadway... Wouldn't it be fun to be a kid again? Remember the days in Santa Anna when the Elks gave their Punch 'n Judy shows, and the kiddies stood in line for hours waiting for the fun to begin?

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Club Members, Guests
Are Entertained

Arbor Vitae club members and guests were received Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Hertert, 802 South Flower street, where dessert was served in advance of card play. Mrs. Charles Hawthorne won first prize in bridge, while Mrs. G. N. Coon received door award.

Other members present were Mesdames C. R. Walter, Edward Grother, Peter McIntosh, A. F. Lane, Elmie Swan, John Smith, with guests, Mrs. Marie Champion, Mrs. A. I. Kruger and Mrs. A. M. Mapes.

One of those composite costume effects in a crushed grape shade, worn with a very tricky little hat... Can't help but wonder if Glenn (Airplane Mfr.) Martin, awarded a medallion as Baltimore's most outstanding businessman, remembers with a grin, the days he used to be arrested for speeding at 15 miles an hour in Santa Ana... Adalin (Orange Junior Matron) and George (Rancher) Peterson, after a fire that gutted their home, and a few little odds and ends like that, are about ready to move into the commodious big home nearing completion on their Villa Park ranch...

Lilian (Mrs. Fred) Earel was extremely push 't'other day, in ranch...

HOME FROM NORTH

A three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Portland, Ore., was concluded by the return last night of Mrs. E. E. Ulrich to her rural home on Route 1. Mrs. Ulrich went north with Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Garden Grove, who attended the National Grange convention in Portland.

Mrs. Ulrich also attended two days of the week's convalesce and found it most interesting. She visited a short time with relatives in Olympia also, and returned south with the Georges after they too visited friends in the north.

Pastor Reads
Nuptial Rites
For Daughter

Choosing the Orange Mennonite church which her father, the Rev. J. H. Hess, serves as pastor, Miss Beulah May Hess made it the setting Thursday night for her marriage to John Strom of Huntington Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strom of Long Beach.

Two hundred relatives and close friends gathered at the church which was radiant with many white candles, palms and ferns banked the altar where white chrysanthemums were arranged to harmonize with the floral heart suspended from an archway of greenery.

The Rev. Mr. Hess conducted the wedding ceremony for his daughter, with the assistance of the Rev. William Kirby of Huntington Park. Miss Hess was a charming bride in her princess gown of shimmering satin and a lace-edged net veil caught cap-wise to her hair with lilacs of the valley. The white-bound Bible she carried, had a shower of silver ribbons.

Two sisters of the bride, Miss Geraldine Hess of Orange and Mrs. John Kugler, Casa Grande, Ariz., were her maid and matron of honor. Both wore blue taffeta and carried white Bibles. Flower girl was little Miss Eleanor Skiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skiles. Dainty in blue taffeta, she carried a heart of white chrysanthemums. Charles Lockwood of Los Angeles as best man, and Robert Hess as usher, completed the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony were violin duets by Miss Ruth Taylor and Miss Doris Harwood of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Maxine Watson of Pasadena. Miss Watson played the wedding marches for the processional and recessional. Paul Kirby of Huntington Park sang, "I Love You Truly" and the "Messias Ada and Betty Jane Wolfe of Casa Grande, sang "At Dawning."

An impressive feature of the rites was the consecration hymn sung as the young couple knelt on white satin pillows at the altar. For the hymn was written by the bride's sister, Miss Geraldine, the music composed by her brother Robert, and the hymn sung by her cousin, Leonard Prescott of Pasadena.

Almost half a hundred of the more intimate friends of the young couple continued from the church to the Hess home where Mrs. Hess received in a smart black crepe frock with which she wore gardenias. She had arranged a tempting refreshment course centered around the prettily decorated wedding cake. Mrs. Harry Linderman and Miss Lillian Nickle of Huntington Park, assisted in serving.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Strom are to make their home in Huntington Park where Mr. Strom's proprietor of a sporting goods store. His bride just completed her course in the Training school for Christian Workers in that city.

Dinner Dance
Follows Rites
For Sorority

Dancing to the music of Rudy Vallee's orchestra at Los Angeles Ambassador Cocomar Grove, Delta Chi Sigma sorority last night held a festive affair in compliment to three young women who were initiated into the chapter.

The new members are the Misses Helen Paul, Betty Reade and Althea Modene, who received gold insignia pins as they were initiated at candlelight ceremonies in the home of Miss Lois Wagner, 2046 North Flower street. Miss Alice Martin, president, who was in charge of the rites, was assisted by the Misses Dorothy Hanna, Carol Smith and Helen Manderscheid.

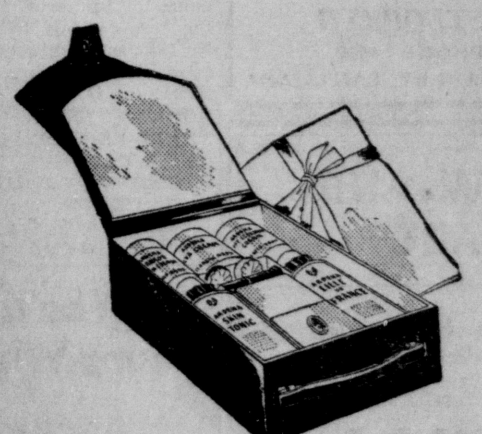
Going to the Grove later in the evening, members and their escorts shared an enjoyable dinner dance. Placecards bearing the sorority crest, and bouquets of gold chrysanthemums marked tables for the local group.

In the party were the Misses Alice Martin, Carol Smith, Vivienne White, Henrietta Rurup, Helen Paul, Dorothy Baker, Kay Carter, Lois Wagner, Kathleen Maddock, Nadine Johnson, Dorothy Hanna, Betty Reade, Althea Modene, Messrs. John Farrar, Lawrence Farrar, Ray Brown, James Alexander, William Proctor, Thomas Carter, Harry Dahlquist, Jack Wright, Harold Flannery, Cecil Wheat, Earl Culbertson, Jack Reade, Michael Samovitch, Messrs. and Mesdames Harold Harvey, James Newman and Robert Barrett.



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Owner and Manager
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SOCIETY / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES Church Notices

Two Members of Family Celebrate Birthdays With Parties

Two birthday parties had their setting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Underwood, 1330 West Ninth street, with the latest event marking the eleventh natal day of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Dawn, and an earlier affair celebrating the third birthday of their son, Don Louis Underwood.

Eight of Marjorie Dawn's Wilson school classmates were invited to her home for an afternoon of Chinese checkers. Birthday cake and ice cream were served at a table centered with a silvered Christmas tree sparkling with pink balls.

Assisting Mrs. Underwood were her sister, Mrs. Stanis Doer of Anaheim, and Mrs. David Whitford, whose little daughter, Beverly Ann, was present. There were birthday gifts for the honoree.

For Don Louis

Sharing honors with Don Louis at his merry party was Mrs. Ted Reetz, who received handkerchiefs and cards. Of course there were gifts for Don Louis.

Balloons and clown figures added to the festive setting arranged for the party, climaxed with the serving of a pretty cake with ice cream.

Present were Dickie Walworth, Farrell Adams, Margaret Chauvaud, Ruby Abernathy, Caroline Abernathy, Jo Ann Underwood, Don Louis Underwood and his sister and brother, Marjorie Dawn and Ray Jr., with the hostess and Mesdames Charles Abernathy, J. D. Kyle, Verle Underwood and Ted Reetz.

Officers Re-elected By Standard Life Group

Officers who have served Standard Life association during the present term were re-elected Thursday night at a meeting in M.W.A. hall. Mrs. Beren Baker is president of the group.

Others on the staff are Mary Jarrett, vice president; Martha Schreff, past president; Lillian Harris, chaplain; Georgia Mals, guide; Minnie Harrie, Clara McCord, secretary-treasurer; Blanche Owens, musician; Elizabeth Warren, Albert Schreff, Vada Pankey, trustees; James Armstrong, inner guard; T. L. Warren, outer guard.

Study Club Discusses "Overcoming Fear"

Mrs. Fred Ray conducted a discussion on "Overcoming Fear" at Thursday evening's meeting of Mothers' Child Study club in the home of Mrs. C. R. McGowan, 924 South Van Ness avenue. The hostess served refreshments.

Present were Mesdames Ernest Hill, J. E. Sims, L. D. Spencer, Fred Ray, Forrest White, Kenneth Loughton, Herbert Parsons, Rexford McGill, Virgil Kinsler, Cotton Bennett, Guy Maties, J. L. Wilson and the hostess, with a guest, Mrs. M. C. Black.

FOR BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and Mrs. James Lyons were guests this week at a bridge club affair in the home of Mrs. Arthur Wade, 928 North Olive street. Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Jack Hanna held high scores in card play which followed the serving of dessert.

Completing the group were Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Ronald Crookshank, Miss Mary Saffley and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"I wish I could figure out her line." "I've heard it's the one of last resistance."

Holiday Plans Occupy X. N. O. Members

Making plans to carry out their annual holiday welfare project by providing a Christmas basket for a needy family, members of the X. N. O. club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. E. Perry, 828 South Parton street.

Sewing and Chinese checkers occupied the group during the afternoon. Linen-spread card tables were utilized when cake and coffee were served.

Present were the hostess and Mesdames A. R. Bennett, E. E. Edwards, W. R. Edwards, B. A. Hershey, R. A. McPhee, H. R. Trott, J. D. Manning, members; with a guest, Mrs. S. K. Hershey.

Members will meet December 19

at Knott's Berry Farm for a Christmas luncheon, followed by a gift exchange and other party features in the home of Mrs. Webb, 1401 Martha Lane.

SAN PEDRO LUNCHEON

Several Santa Anas were among guests today at a luncheon given by Mrs. L. W. Mansfield and Miss Louise Mansfield in their home in San Pedro.

Mrs. E. W. Crocker, who is visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, the Thomas F. Crockers, 1530 North Sycamore street, was complimented at the affair. Attending also were Mrs. Thomas F. Crocker, Miss Margaret Crocker, Mrs. Charles Proctor and Mrs. C. P. Kinyon.

Jubilees Elect President, Secretary

Electing officers, Jubilees met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Tulene and Mrs. Jennie Tulene, 1316 King street. Succeeding Mrs. Louis Braasch in the presidency is Mrs. James Coulson, wife of Jubilee lodge master-elect, Mrs. Jack Kahler is new secretary-treasurer of Jubilees.

The group spent part of the evening sewing. Games brought a prize to Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp, while Mrs. A. V. Newell received door award. Apple pie and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Guests were Mesdames A. V. Newell, Clinton Dozier, Harvey Dimmitt, Jack Kahler, James Coulson, John Garthe and W. G. Pagenkopp.

Next meeting will be held January 5 in the home of Mrs. Joseph Hamblet, Costa Mesa.

Church Societies

First Presbyterian Mrs. E. B. Sprague's home, 1920 Victoria Drive, was opened yesterday afternoon for a pleasant meeting of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section. On the hostess committee were Mesdames C. H. Baird, J. I. Clark, J. R. Medlock, A. Larson, Chaffee and Miss Effie Douglas.

Mrs. E. C. Hunter conducted a business meeting which preceded a delightful program of readings and music. Miss Carroll Miller, a pupil of Mrs. M. E. Geeting, gave readings, "Tale of Christ" from "Ben Hur" and poems by Emily Dickinson.

Miss Beulah Parker, teacher of voice, wearing appropriate Scottish costume, sang "Comin' Through the Rye," "Rosamin' in the Gloamin'" and "Annie Laurie." She concluded the group with a Christmas song, "Tannenbaum." Playing her piano accompaniment was Miss Ruth Armstrong.

The committee served refreshments from a table appointed in silver, with a silver tree hung with blue balls forming a centerpiece. Mrs. Clark poured tea.

Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

You must be up and doing if your fruit cake is to be ready for the holidays. Thursday, there was that fine old recipe for dark fruit cake made with pork fat. Today's offering is a recipe for a white fruit cake just large enough to bake nicely in a tube cake pan.

White Fruit Cake

Cream together: 1 cup soft butter and 2 cups white sugar. Sift 2 1/2 cups pastry flour with 2 level teaspoons baking powder. Beat 7 egg whites stiff. Prepare and dredge lightly with flour: 1 pound sultana raisins (white) 1 cup candied cherries, sliced 1 pound blanched almonds, chopped 1-2 pound citron, sliced fine 1 pound well washed currants. Add 1 teaspoon, each, lemon and vanilla extracts. For liquid, use: 1 cup sweet milk.

—A tested recipe. Creaming all done, alternate milk and flour in mixing the batter. Add the two extracts at this time, also. Work in all fruit and carefully cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Line the well greased pan with a thin layer of corn meal. Over the meal fit a buttered paper lining. Then spoon in the batter, taking care not to disturb the folded-in egg whites any more than possible. Bake for the first 30 minutes at 375 degrees, protecting top if it browns too much. Then slow down heat to slightly under 300 degrees and bake until edges show signs of shrinking or the broom straw test shows that the cake is done. Cool in the pan, well covered with a folded towel.

Store all fruit cakes in an air-tight box. In the box put 4 halves of apples stuck with cloves and a stick of cinnamon. A little brandy or good sherry may be poured over the cake tops before storing away.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cream Puffs 3-4 cup cold water 1-4 cup butter 1-4 cup flour 1 scant teaspoon baking powder and 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 eggs.

Boil water and butter. Slowly sift in DRY flour and stir like mad until the mixture thickens smoothly and leaves sides of saucepan. Take off the fire and cool somewhat. Add one egg at a time, beating it smoothly into the thick paste. With the last egg add the salt and baking powder and beat until the paste is smooth and glossy looking.

Brush a cookie sheet with butter or oil, and use a pastry bag to force the paste into "fingers on the sheet." Or, if you have no pastry bag, put a spoonful of paste on the sheet and shape it into a finger shape with knife and spoon. Bake the puffs slowly until puffy and quite dried out. If taken from oven too soon, they will fall and turn tough. When the puffs are cold, cut slits in side and fill with this apricot mixture.

Apricot Cream 1-2 pound dried apricots, washed and simmered in small amount of water until very soft. Force through sieve and add sugar, lemon juice and for each cup of pulp 1 scant teaspoon plain gelatine, dissolved in hot water. Cool this mixture and add just enough sweet whipped cream to suit your taste.

At revoir until Monday.

FEATURING PRACTICAL FRONT CORSETS ARTIST MODEL BROADWAY CORSET SHOP 321 Broadway Edith Smith Corsetiers

Girls Ebell Members Plan Their Holiday Observances

Holiday observances in which Girls Ebell society members will have a special part were planned Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Miss Shirley Baker, 1824 North Baker street. The Misses Virginia Campbell and Barbara Speed were co-hostesses.

Highlighting the program was a showing of color motion pictures of Alaska, with Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde of Commercial National Bank Travel bureau giving a fascinating talk while screening the scenes.

Plans were made for the annual party which Girls Ebell society will give for Ebell Day Nursery children. The event will take place Thursday, December 22 at 3 p. m.

Announcement was made that advisors will entertain for Girls Ebell Monday evening, December 19 at 7:30 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse. This will be the next function for which the young people will assemble.

Proceeding this week's business meeting was a social interval during which refreshments were served from a table centered with a silver bowl of blue and silver balls, on either side of which were angel figures in graduated sizes. Miss Barbara Tucker, president, and Miss Ann Bell poured tea.

Announcements

First Christian Dorcas club will have its annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the educational building. Reservations must be made this evening with Ethel Becker, telephone 1153-R or Beverly Rime, 4405-W. There will be an exchange of 25-cent gifts. Hostesses will be Dorcas Williams, Louise McGill, Doris Bennett, Beverly Rime, Zillah Layland and Effie Lee.

A picture exhibit of Water Colors done by W. T. Chapman, of Laguna Beach Art association, will be on display Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the home of Mrs. L. Coron, 1009 Spurgeon street. Those interested in the showing are invited to attend. Desert and marine scenes will be featured.

Past Presidents of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. W. will meet Thursday for 1 o'clock dessert course with Mrs. Flores LaBounty, 1324 Durant street.

Women's Auxiliary to Orange County Medical association will hold a no-hostess luncheon Tuesday at 1 p. m. in Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach. Mona Summers Smith as guest artist, will review a popular stage play as the afternoon program feature. Auxiliary members are reminded that reservations must be made by Monday noon through Mrs. R. P. Yeagie, telephone 2643.

Old Lang Syne club will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. for an all-day sewing session with Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West First street. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Ebell Modern Poetry section will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Horace Scott, 2208 North Ross street. Mrs. John Tessmann will review Harriet Monroe's autobiography.

Estella Daniel Reading Circle will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edith Osborn, 843 North Garnsey street.

Ebell First Travel section will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Perkins, 2415 Riverside Drive, where luncheon will be served. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Ebell Contract Bridge section will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Members unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Clara Duggan. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Emma Sanson chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. L. Sims, 1811 North Flower street. There will be an exchange of gifts not to exceed 15 cents in cost. Mrs. Kramer J. Rohlfisch will talk on life in Germany, discussing Christmas customs, in particular. Members are reminded that the chapter will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, December 10 at Payless Market.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M. will hold public installation of officers Thursday evening in the Masonic temple following 6:30 o'clock turkey dinner. Tickets may be secured at the temple, or from officers of the lodge. Reservations must be made by Wednesday noon. It was announced, James T. Coulson will be installed worshipful master.

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday for 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Rossmore cafe, with guests of Mesdames Della Maude Ryan and Florence Wright, with bridge play to follow in Masonic temple.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Spurgeon and French streets. Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., minister. Perry S. Bogart, minister of music. Church school at 9:30 o'clock. Departments and classes for all ages. Worship service at 10:40 a. m. Dr. Calvin E. Holman will bring the message. Anthem by the chorus choir "Praise to the Lord" (Stralsund and Gesangbuch). Wesley League at 11:30 a. m. High School League at 6 o'clock. Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Orange County Farm Bureau chorus, under direction of Mrs. Monroe Sharpless, will present a musical concert. They will feature as special number a harpist and a string trio.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets; C. M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Morning worship and communion. 10:40 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor. 1:30 p. m. Bible school. 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 4:30 p. m. Bible school. 5:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Bible school. 8:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 10:00 p. m. Bible school. 11:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

First Christian Church—Broadway at Sixth street. Gerald S. Bash, pastor. Morning worship and communion. 10:40 a. m. Bible school. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor. 1:30 p. m. Bible school. 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 4:30 p. m. Bible school. 5:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Bible school. 8:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 10:00 p. m. Bible school. 11:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Pulpit message—"AN ETHIOPIAN BECOMES A CHRISTIAN." Children's Vested Choir. 7:00 p. m. Friendly Bible Hour. Happy, Informal Song Service. Unique Presentation of Theme "A ROGUE REPEATS." Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Graded Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Come Hear Evangelist J. P. Mason, from Arkansas! He will speak Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the 1600 W. 3rd Street Ernest L. Friend, pastor

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY—11 a. m. Message by the Pastor, Bro. Friend. 9:30 a. m. Sunday Bible School. Classes for all. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer. Friday 7:30 p. m. Young People. Come WHERE GOD MOVES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP C. D. HICKS, pastor. 11 o'clock subject, "IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME" 7:00 P. M.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:00 P. M. Thrilling Song Service, and Special Music. Sermon subject, "WHY THE BLOOD?"

Completing Ten Years As Pastor And People

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You to Be Present on This Anniversary Sunday

9:30 A. M.—WORSHIP AND SERMON "The Things Before"

7:00 P. M.—"Mary of Bethany"

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Communion. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Mid-week Bible class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible drill. Women's quilting class, Thursday, all day. Bible class, Children's chorus, Friday, 7 p. m.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Special music and Communion service, 9:30 a. m.; Bible study, 10 a. m.; Young People, 10:40 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; Church board meeting in the pastor's study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' council all day Thursday. Dinner at noon.

Full Gospel Assembly—1600 West Third street; Ernest L. Friend, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m. message by the pastor, Senior and Junior C. A. S. 8:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelist J. P. Mason, guest speaker, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Minister, Rev. W. M. C. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors Friday, 7:30 p. m. Junior church Saturday, 2 p. m.

The Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Main streets; Rev. F. E. Bennett, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service with four young men from Los Angeles Pacific college in charge. 3:30 p. m. provide special music and one of the students will preach. 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. Subject of the evening, "The Christian Spirit in the World Today."

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. sermon by the minister, "An Ethiopian Becomes a Christian." Children's Vested Choir, 11:30 a. m. 4:30 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8:30 p. m. Young People's service. 9:30 p. m. Young People's service. 10:30 p. m. Young People's service. 11:30 p. m. Young People's service. 12:30 p. m. Young People's service. 1:30 p. m. Young People's service. 2:30 p. m. Young People's service. 3:30 p. m. Young People's service. 4:30 p. m. Young People's service. 5:30 p. m. Young People's service. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service. 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8:30 p. m. Young People's service. 9:30 p. m. Young People's service. 10:30 p. m. Young People's service. 11:30 p. m. Young People's service. 12:30 p. m. Young People's service. 1:30 p. m. Young People's service. 2:30 p. m. Young People's service. 3:30 p. m. Young People's service. 4:30 p. m. 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CHURCHES



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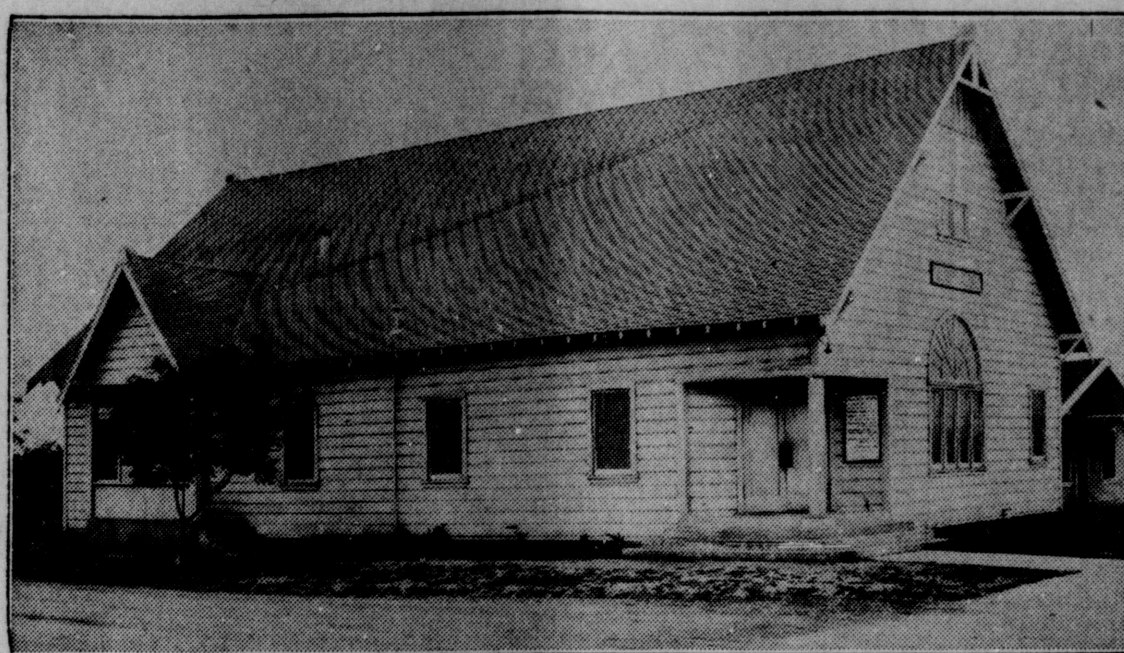
The Full Gospel Assembly Church

The Pastor

A native of Fayetteville, Arkansas, the Rev. Ernest L. Friend, pastor of the Full Gospel Assembly, received his education in the states of Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

In 1930 he entered the ministry and for several years served in pastoral and evangelistic work before being elected to the pastorate of the local church in August of 1936.

In connection with his work in the Assemblies of God denomination, the Rev. Friend has been constructively concerned with the activity of Christ's Ambassadors, a young people's organization in the church. In 1934 he was elected vice president of the Southern Missouri district of Christ's Ambassadors and this year was elected to the same post in the Southern California-Arizona district.



The Denomination

The "Assemblies of God" denomination, of which the Full Gospel Assembly is a part, was organized in 1914, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, by a co-operative body of believers who affirm their faith in the authenticity, integrity and inspiration of the Holy Scriptures as being the one and only authority for faith and conduct. It is a strictly fundamental, missionary and evangelistic movement.

Though the movement itself is young, it is not new since it is a revival of the primitive Christian faith and practice.

The number of ordained ministers in the denomination, according to an article in the October issue of the "Christian Herald" is 3,388 with 3,580 congregations and a membership of more than 175,000. More than 300 missionaries of the church are carrying on the work of the denomination in 34 foreign fields.

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THE LOCAL CHURCH

Ten years after the founding of the denomination, the Full Gospel Assembly of Santa Ana, a division of the "Assemblies of God," was made into an official organized group. This was in 1924. Four years later the present church edifice was built.

Included in the local church administration are the following departments: Sunday Bible school, which is held at 9:30 a. m. each Sunday and is divided into classes according to ages. Teaching in these classes is done through specially prepared lessons, arranged by the Gospel Publishing House, Springfield, Mo.

The Christ's Ambassadors, the young peoples' society of the church, meets each Sunday at 6:30 p. m. and Friday at 7:30 p. m. for devotion and inspiration. Working with this group are the Junior Christ's Ambassadors.

On the first Monday of each month a Christ's Ambassadors rally is held in one of the nearby towns, where young people gather for spiritual enjoyment, special music, testimonies and preaching.

The women of the church have an organization composed of members and friends of the church under the title, the Women's Missionary Council. This group meets each Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. for prayer, counsel and other activities such as sewing, quilting, distribution of religious literature, visiting the sick at hospitals and homes and other such service. The junior division of this group meets each Saturday.

Each summer the local church sponsors a Daily Vacation Bible school. This school lasts throughout the summer months and in the summer just passed approximately 100 enrolled, with an average attendance of 70.

Finances of the church are managed through the Tithe and free-will offering plan. Officers of the church are: C. F. Mohnike, clerk; H. B. Cummings, chairman of the board of deacons; A. H. Cope, supt. Sunday School; W. S. Howard, choir director; Miss Doris Nichols, pianist; Mrs. Ella Schmidt, president W.M.C.; Mrs. Eva Corning, president Christ's Ambassadors; Mrs. A. H. Cope, director of junior church; Mrs. E. L. Friend, director of Cradle Roll.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that Churches form the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community in which they are situated.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number and character of such institutions in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the tenth of the series.—The Editor.

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SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOCK—adventurous, she faced a choice between two navy sailors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant, he faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL—a girl in a navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, in a heart-touching scene, Judy bade farewell to Diane, wondering if all this is worth while in the Navy. But her mother assured her it is, that Diane would have done it all over again.

CHAPTER XXIII

JACK HANLEY had been in Sick Officers' Quarters a month now. His arm had knitted beautifully, his ribs were almost well. He could sit up in bed, but he hadn't been in a wheelchair yet. Commander Sloane believed in doing things slowly. He had said, "You want to fly again, don't you? Take it easy."

Judy, who spent much of each day there in the white room, was happier than she had ever been before. They talked of their marriage. "A week after you get out, whenever that is!" She wouldn't have a big wedding, like Marvel's. But she'd have all that mattered. Her father, giving her away. Her mother. Her friends she had grown up with, on stations all over the world. For their honeymoon, there would be a motor trip, and a visit in Virginia with Diane. The memory of Bill Bell still lived with Jack. Bitterly, sometimes. "He had a child. Maybe it would have been better if I—"

"No," Judy said. "No, no, no! You mustn't talk that way. There must have been some reason—something we can't see. You'll do wonderful things for the service."

One afternoon when she was getting ready to drive to the hospital, Magda Hamilton came in. "Just got back from Bremerton yesterday. The Texarkana and the destroyers and everybody will be in tomorrow."

She sat on the sofa. "We—we were shocked when the news came about Bill Bell. That's the breaks, I guess."

Then she said, "Have you heard what happened up there?"

Judy said, "No, I haven't. What?"

"Your friend, Mrs. Campbell," said Magda. "She didn't come at first. Tommy said Dwight was almost out of his mind. Kept wiring

her. Then she showed up, a week ago."

Judy was impatient. Her interest in Dwight Campbell and Marvel was dead, she told herself. They had their lives to live, she had hers. She looked at her wrist-watch. "I don't want to be late. Jack waits for me. You know how dull S.O.G. is."

Magda said, "She came in a yacht, with a party of friends. That man we met at her house—warning—Cary Tennant. It was his yacht." She shot Judy a speculative glance. "To make a long story short, she and Dwight had an awful row. In public. On the Texie, to be exact. She said she was going back on the yacht, the way I heard the story, and Dwight said it was a disgusting way for a married woman to carry on. Something like that." Magda stood up. "I don't want to keep you. Just wanted to say that everybody knows she's left him, and we're all wondering if he'll batch it over in that modern mansion of hers, or stick aboard ship."

Judy turned no words. She and Magda went out together. But as Magda got into her own car, she was smiling a little. As if she knew what havoc her news had wrought in Judy's breast.

Judy turned the key in the ignition, stepped on the starter furiously. What difference did it make if Dwight and Marvel had quarreled? She had forgotten Dwight Campbell was on earth. But had she, asked a small voice inside her. Had she really forgotten? Or had she only been too glad to sink her torment into the ready balm of Jack Hanley's love? He needed her. He'd been hurt. She had worried about him, been grateful he had come through alive. It was natural that her pity for her wayward heart, trap her into believing it was love.

BUT it was love. It was peaceful, and sweet, and real. She would marry him and have a good life. She didn't care what Marvel and Dwight did! They meant nothing to her!

But the image she had tried hard to banish forever rose again. Just the sound of his name could bring it back. His eyes, the way his hair grew. His splendid height. The touch of his fingers, burning on her arm.

"No!" she said out loud. And then she found that she was driving past the white house where he had lived with Marvel. It was not on the way to the hospital. How had she gotten here?

Furiously, she turned the car, almost careening over a curbstone.

She drove swiftly to the hospital. Her cheeks were bright with color. She marched into the bare hall, she entered the elevator. She must calm herself. Jack would be sure to see that she was upset. . . . He had been reading a book she had brought him. He laid it aside. "You're late!"

"You weren't reading! You were just looking."

"I can't help it," he said. "I count the minutes. The clock seems to stand still. You try lying in bed, with nobody but a dumb nurse—"

"She's a pretty nurse."

"She hurts when she starts after those bandages." Then he asked, "What kept you?"

"Magda Hamilton, back from Bremerton."

"Oh."

"Gossip, that's all." She would not tell him about Dwight and Marvel. She would not. And yet, somehow, the words were saying themselves. "Marvel Campbell arrived in a yacht. Cary Tennant's yacht."

"The slick, dark-haired chap?"

"Yes. And Marvel and Dwight had an argument. Right on the ship, the way Magda told it. Tom probably told her. The fools!"

JACK leaned back among the pillows. "Those two were due for stormy weather. It won't help his personal reputation file any to have stuff like that in it." Then he said, "So that's why you're—"

"I'm what?" she asked quickly, challenge in the way she said it. "I was just repeating meaningless gossip."

He didn't answer.

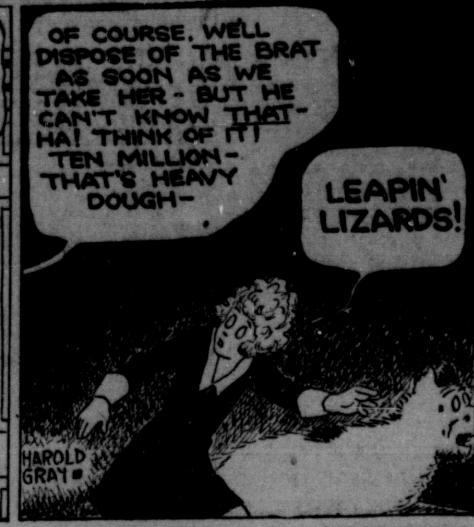
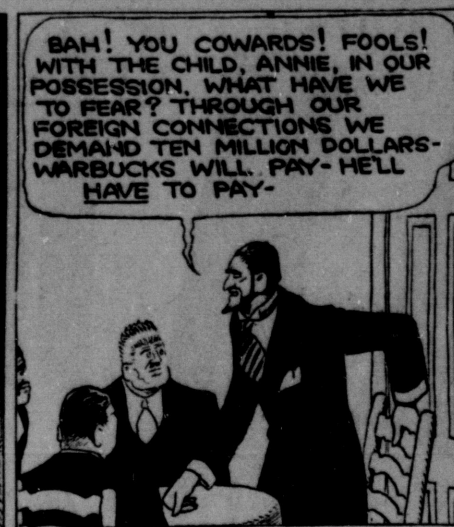
She dropped her eyes. "Do you think it isn't meaningless to me? Do you think I care?"

"Judy," he said slowly, "I know you've never really gotten over him. Love's a funny thing. I know how he hurt you, and I know what a cruel, arrogant creature she is. But just the same, you never were able to ignore them. You never wholly forgot him. I'd be blind, not to know. Sometimes, when you sat here, planning the future with me, I thought maybe I was wrong. Maybe you did love me. But don't you see, while Dwight and I are in the same navy, my path and his—your path and his—are bound to cross. I'm not trying, I don't want anything but your happiness. Judy, look at me. Tell me the truth!"

Judy raised her eyes. Her lips quivered, but she said steadily, "Dwight Campbell means nothing to me." And even as she said it, she knew she was lying.

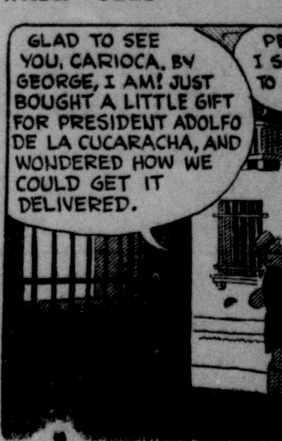
(To Be Continued)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By HAROLD GRAY

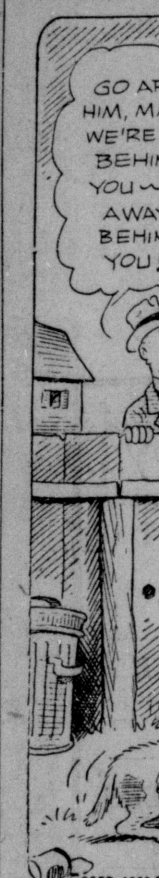
WASH TUBBS



Intercepted

By ROY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



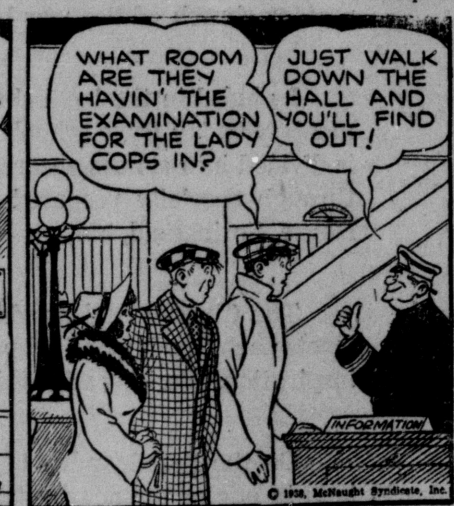
By I. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with—

MAJOR HOOPLE

MICKEY FINN



Competition!

By LANK LEONARD

Our Children
 by Angelo Patri
 ADOLESCENTS NEED AID

Somewhere there is a little girl about fifteen, eating her heart out because her father spends his week-ends in a drunken stupor, and the remaining days of the week, in getting over it. Of course his home is neglected. The furniture is worn and dingy. There are holes in the rugs. The pretty little girl, just beginning to think about the boys, has no chance to bring them into and know them in natural, friendly fashion.

Father is very strict about his daughter's behavior. She may not go to the school ball game with a friendly boy. She cannot go on a Saturday hike with the girls under the care of an experienced woman. Father is not going to have his daughter "running around." It is all pretty hard on a little girl who is healthy, cheerful, a good sport with it all. Lately there are signs that her resistance is getting weaker.

One of the boys asked her to go to the afternoon ball game and she had to say No because her mother said, "Father would never hear of it." She didn't want to tell the boy that she was not allowed to go with him so she swallowed some hard lotion so she could truthfully say she was sick. She was truthfully sick, but nobody except herself knew why. What can be done for such girls?

School provides carefully selected entertainment, carefully chaperoned "affairs" for the boys and girls so they can meet and enjoy one other's society under pleasant conditions in decent surroundings. But if parents will not allow the children to accept these opportunities what are the children going to do? You know the answer to that as well as I do.

Nobody wants to have young girls in their early teens on the loose with boys, but surely an afternoon ball game between two school teams cannot be classed as "loose." Surely any parent with an ounce of intelligence can see the difference between youthful pleasures and Youth's excesses. And those who cannot, need to have the difference pointed out to them by experienced responsible leaders of Youth. In every school where there are adolescent boys and girls there is need for experienced men and women whose duty and privilege it is to protect the boys and girls in the enjoyment of their adolescence.

Adolescence is a trying time for the children. To be sure they worry their parents, but what the parents feel is little compared to what the children undergo in the various phases of their growth. These girls and boys need sympathetic understanding, wise guidance and healthy-minded, intelligent leadership. If they cannot get these at home they must get them outside. Healthy youth is the best promise for healthy maturity, and the community is keenly interested in the mental and physical health of its younger generation.

I hope that somebody close by will go to the aid of "Adolescent."



Art and Craft Classes To Open

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 3.—Art and craft classes, where instruction may be had in wood carving, knitting, plaque making and various other subjects will be open to the public here Monday morning through the co-operation of the

city and the W. P. A. Classes will be conducted at 909B Electric avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Hackney and John Hitt, and are free to both adults and children, except for the cost of materials.

A tentative schedule lists the hours from noon to 5 o'clock on week days except Tuesday. On Saturday the center will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon.

Included in the subjects available at present are wood carving, wood plaques, albums, guest books, oil painting on plaster of paris and plaques, model airplanes, bows and arrows, knitting and crocheting. Additional subjects will be added on demand. Pottery work, raffia, and reed weaving will be added after Christmas.

PRESENT DAY PREMIER

HORIZONTAL

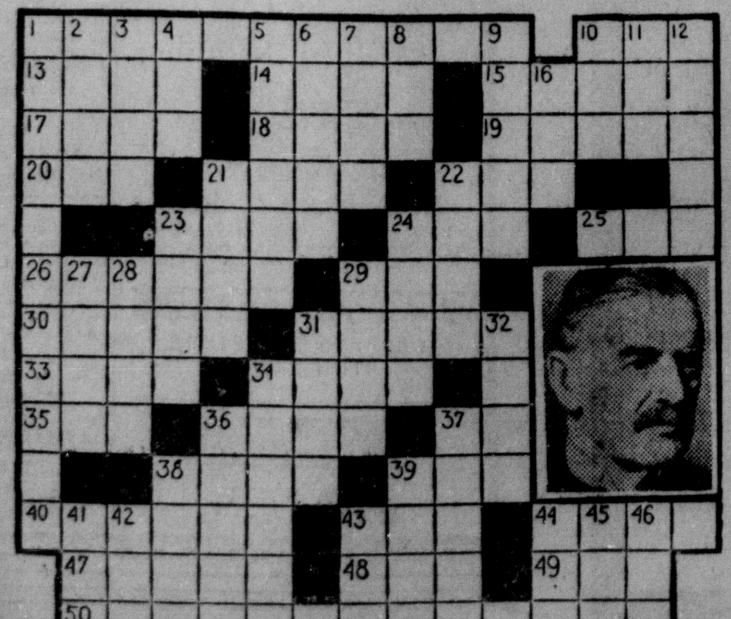
- 1 The prime minister of Great Britain, Neville.
- 10 He averted a dangerous — scare.
- 13 To expect.
- 14 Portal.
- 15 Apocryphous plant.
- 17 Last word of a prayer.
- 18 Unemployed.
- 19 Stretched tight.
- 20 Slight bow.
- 21 A tiller of the sea.
- 22 Stomach.
- 23 Fodder vat.
- 24 Mountain pass.
- 25 Look opener.
- 26 The whole.
- 29 To defer.
- 30 Commands.
- 31 Made an engagement.
- 33 To canter.
- 34 Supply of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PERCY SHELLY
 TORALIONDAPPOD
 RUMBLEUSPURR
 OREMEKUSFO
 USOULSFFLO
 BEATLOOYOIN
 BACKFANALTOE
 EGOCFLURALBAD
 SEARS PERCY ARIL
 OEDDA BYSSHEIM
 HOLLER NAVE
 OXFORD SHELLEY ALTAR

10 To be victor.

- 11 Onager.
- 12 Covered with reeds.
- 16 Modern.
- 21 Melodies.
- 22 Speck.
- 23 Hill slope.
- 24 Cunning.
- 27 Gaseous element.
- 28 Woven string.
- 29 To gasp.
- 31 Platter.
- 32 Russian council.
- 34 Tenant under a lease.
- 36 Bards.
- 37 Small.
- 38 Coarse ground grain.
- 39 Tissue.
- 41 Moccasin.
- 42 Since.
- 43 Bulgarian coin.
- 44 Reverend.
- 45 Epoch.
- 46 Kind of lettuce.



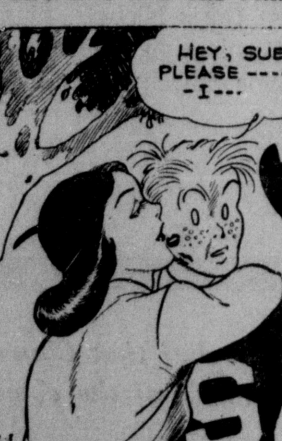
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Everybody's Doing It

By EDGAR MARTIN

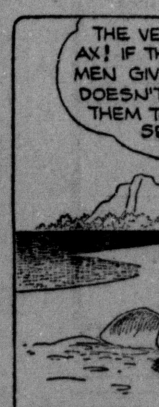
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ladies' Man

By MERRILL BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



Lots Of Work Ahead

By V. T. HAMLIN

THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

AND THE SANTA ANA DAILY JOURNAL
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WELCOME, JOURNAL READERS

Humbly recognizing our added responsibility we welcome to the great Register family the new subscribers who today will receive The Register under terms of the contract whereby the name of The Journal is merged with this newspaper.

We owe an obligation to you — an obligation, equally exacting as that under which we are serving the more than 13,000 Register subscribers. We owe you just as good a newspaper as we can put on the street and we solemnly pledge to give you that kind of a paper.

It is with a spirit of sincerity of purpose that we take on this added obligation and will strive to fulfill all the duties of the Fourth Estate.

Again we welcome you.

SANTA ANANS EXONERATED

A jury in United States Federal court late yesterday afternoon exonerated Police Chief Floyd W. Howard, Ernest Winbiger and Henry W. McKague of Santa Ana of charges of conspiracy to smuggle lottery tickets into the United States from Mexico. Four other defendants also were found not guilty. The jury deliberated less than two hours.

It will be with a feeling of relief that these men will return to their various duties today after having been under a cloud of suspicion for almost a year while the government attorneys postponed the trial time after time.

The great majority of Santa Anans will join The Register in rejoicing with the defendants in their acquittal. The Register urged the people of the city to withhold judgment at the time Chief Howard was arrested, pointing out the fact that a man is innocent until adjudged guilty by a jury of his peers. This also applied to the other seven defendants.

Our congratulations to you Chief Howard, Ernie Winbiger, Henry W. McKague and the rest of you defendants who have been exonerated.

BUSINESS MARCHES FORWARD

As we approach the Christmas season, business continues its march forward on practically all fronts. It is true there have been some sharp reverses in the security markets of late, but they have been due, not to the business situation, but largely to the severely strained relations between this country and Germany — an immensely serious matter whose end is not yet in sight, and whose ultimate effect on commerce and trade cannot now be accurately forecast.

A glance over the complete figures for October shows it to have been a very good month in almost all lines. In some, it was exceptionally good. This same favorable trend extended into the first three weeks of November, and there seems no reason why it should change in the near future. One of the best signs is the fact that rise in demand for certain basic products, such as steel, has been materially greater than the rise in production. This indicates that further gains in activity may be confidently expected before long. And, of equal importance, the inventory situation, which was extremely bad last spring, is steadily improving.

It is obvious that the anti-administration gains in the last general election have pleased and heartened a large segment of business, which has been worried and afraid of what it considers New Deal extremism. It is almost unanimously forecast that the next Congress will be highly conservative, in comparison to its immediate predecessors, and that the President will be forced to compromise his "reform" program.

It is an interesting and important fact that no one seems to expect recovery to attain boom proportions. Most experts think that the rate of improvement will be comparatively slow—that we are in a steady, long-pull trend.

The Nation's Press

UNCLE SAM'S LEGACY FROM MUNICH
(By James Truman Adams in Barron's Weekly)
(Continued from Yesterday)

Armaments Burden of 18 Billions

There may be war in the near future, but, unless touched off by some of the smaller Balkan powers, I doubt it. Never before have we come so close to it after mobilization and been able to draw back. But there will remain the threat of war, and the felt need of immense armaments. Armament expenditure, which amounted to \$3,800,000,000 in 1932, will rise this year to about \$18,000,000,000. What we have to look forward to is thus an uneasy peace with a burden of unproductive investment which threatens to destroy the economy of the world.

Our own trade relations with Europe may become greatly altered. As for Germany her changed boundaries in various quarters, and (perhaps even more) the hegemony, political and economic, which she can now set up over many of the smaller states, should widen her markets and increase her sources of raw material, but she will also have to seek foreign outlets. Dr. Funk is reported as saying that one trade agreement with the United States would be worth 10 with Balkan states, but I cannot see that trade with us is likely to increase on any terms Germany could offer.

On the other hand, our large trade with Czechoslovakia will now have to be through German hands. Germany may gain much by some sort of east European Zollverein, but the problem of an outlet will become more acute, while she will continue to be weakened in her bad financial position by armament costs. Our business with Germany and the whole east of Europe may well become more, instead of less, difficult and satisfactory. Drawn into Germany's orbit of influence, for example, it looks as though any trade agreement with the smaller states made by Mr. Hull would have to be approved by Mr. Hitler.

Again, the diversion of such colossal sums as are now to be spent in Europe on arms will have a considerable effect in all countries on imports and exports, their character, sources and destinations. The diversion is not only of capital and taxes but also of labor. Each line of business will have to study this situation for itself, but the failure of the English pound to recover from war scare, and its wide fluctuations since partial recovery, indicate a possible

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

\$112,000,000 PAID FOR WORK NEVER DONE

In an address before the California State Chamber of Commerce, A. J. Lundering, President of East Bay Transit Company, Oakland, told the agricultural section that the American railroads had paid, in one year, \$112,000,000 for work that never was done. This, he said, was because of arbitrary rules established by the collective bargaining units and the railroad labor boards.

As an example of this, he said that it had been the custom to have the regular crews run the trains into New York and to have the terminal crews take the trains to the yards, which required about a quarter of an hour's time. Later, it was decided to have the regular crew do this and pay them time and a half for the work.

About a year later, the terminal crew complained to the labor board and it ruled that the railroads must pay the terminal crews for this time in which the regular crews did the work. This operation cost the railroads \$250,000, for which work they had already paid time and a half.

It is no wonder freight rates are so high when the railroads have to pay for work never done and at the same time pay wages that are not on a competitive basis.

It is a nice example of the effects of giving any group arbitrary power in establishing wages or any other price on a non-competitive basis.

SEES WHAT IS HAPPENING

Benjamin De Casseres, in his syndicated article, has the following to say:

The American people will never lose their freedom in my opinion, through a communist or fascist coup.

They will lose it, simply, by the acquiescence in forms of taxation that will take the ground from under them, the roof from over them, and which will peel their paychecks down to the bare means of subsistence.

This statement is certainly what is taking place and is taking place so subtly that few people realize what is happening to their liberty and the American principles.

radical change in England's international economic position.

That change will be of great importance to us outside of mere trade and exchange channels. Munich has been called a great military disaster for France and England without a shot fired. Its repercussions are bound to be felt, as they already are, on our side of the Atlantic. One does not have to be Anglo-maniac to realize that the disappearance of the British Empire as a first class, and even dominant, power in the world would have profound military effect on us. One may object to much that it has done and call it selfish or anything you like, but the fact remains that, in the last analysis, we have counted on the British Fleet to help us maintain the Monroe Doctrine and our status in the Far East. The void left by the disappearance of the Empire is almost unthinkable in its consequences and in the new responsibilities it might throw on us.

It is too soon, perhaps, to say that the Empire has lost its world position for good, but we have already noted that, owing to Constitutional changes, it has nothing like the solidarity of power which it had at the beginning of the last war. There is also the fact that the British Fleet, which largely made the strength of Empire, has become to a great degree subordinate to air force. The treatment accorded England by Germany and Japan are symptoms of present collapse if not of permanent decay.

The Monroe Doctrine was originally proposed by England, but we preferred to go it alone. In the past century and more, however, it has been to England's interest to maintain that Doctrine both on account of Canada and of British trade with South America. In general, moreover, in spite of her alliance with Japan, it has been her interest to maintain the status quo in the Orient. If she should become unable, as she is at present, to join with us in these two objects, it is obvious that we shall have to give them up ourselves or enormously increase our own military strength, and to an extent few of us yet realize.

The latter course will clearly be taken, and even without the event of war the effects of Munich may be great on our economic structure. On the one hand, a huge expenditure on munitions of war will make it still more difficult to balance the budget, with all which that implies. Airplanes, ships and other instruments of war cannot be built overnight nor our present plans. The recent report of the War Department, although it refers to war, indicates some thing of what would be needed even for preparation. The department has examined 20,000 of our largest and best plants of various sorts and earmarked 10,000 for transformation for the production of vital war necessities, in case of hostilities.

But even in peace, if we wish to defend ourselves against possible aggression on the Atlantic and Pacific, and maintain the Monroe Doctrine for all South America, by ourselves, we shall have to spend money and make preparations greater than those of any other nation. The effects of this will have to be carefully considered both on our fiscal policy as a nation and on various lines of industry which will be affected in different ways.

A Costly Truce?

These are some of the larger implications of the Four Power Pact at Munich, which also put another nail in the coffin of that good faith between nations, without which a restoration of confidence and international trade is impossible. We have got used to the scuffling of treaties by the leaders of the new barbarism, but it was unquestionably a more serious blow to have democratic and legalistic France repudiate its guaranty completely. On the other hand, unless, as I have said, some of the Balkan states start a war on their own account, which might be isolated, I think we have gained time from war, though the cost of the truce in property, not life, may be unbearable.

Chamberlain said we had won "peace in our time," but he is 70. Nevertheless, even if we can have a few years, we may have gained many more. Peoples cannot be kept at white heat in their passions decade after decade even with the most controlled propaganda. Dictators can go as well as come, and, like the rest of us, they grow older and care more about consolidating their position than embarking on ever-new adventures.

Many resentments have been appeased, and, although the world is in an all-round mess, I am inclined to think that Munich, humiliating in many ways as it was, has helped to start Europe on a more normal course by a recognition of facts and a final throwing overboard of impossibilities of Versailles. The dream of a Utopia has gone, as our dream in 1929 of perpetual prosperity, but the realities as we face can be handled better as realities than as falsehoods and hypocrisies. We shall have uneasiness and dangers and probably a lowered living standard for some years, but these are the results not of Munich but of decades of mismanagement.

MORE LIGHT WHERE IT IS NEEDED

(N. Y. Times)

Nearly every one would agree that it would be a good thing if economic problems could be subjected to the same dispassionate scrutiny that a scientist gives to, let us say, mutations in fruit flies. We shall never have absolute objectivity in either field. Even our scientists get hot under the collar if one hints to them that there may be something in the theory of the inheritance of acquired characteristics. Nevertheless, there is no reason why we cannot have a reasonable statement of facts relating to an economic controversy.

'Boy, Do I Have Headaches!'



Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true and add his influence to all other units of influence and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens:

From newspaper reports, evidently the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee is somewhat alarmed over the recent progress of the Townsend pension movement throughout the country and is hoping to head off further efforts to bring about consideration of the Townsend Plan, by adding a few dollars in pennies to the present Social Security Act, which will no doubt be taken up by the new Congress about the first thing after it convenes January 3rd.

According to the newspapers, President Roosevelt has warned the nation against pension plans, which he characterized as short cuts to Utopia organized by the "lunatic fringe." The President, of course, favors the Social Security Act, from which billions can be collected from employers and employees and spent to meet current expenses of government. That is the New Deal way.

The Social Security Act is purely a class legislation, and there are millions of people excluded from the provisions of the act. This is proven when we read in today's newspaper (November 25th) "The administration's own liberalization program designed to bring 16,000,000 more persons under the act and rush commencement of old-age annuities, is scheduled to be developed early in December." Now, there should be no class legislation in our American form of government.

Bernard MacFadden—in the Liberty—says, "Let us have a limited amount of Social Security, at least employment insurance and old-age pensions." MacFadden spoke the opinion of the majority.

In reading about the old-age pension plan, much is said about its being a scheme to get "something for nothing." That talk of "something for nothing" is purely political propaganda. The old-age people are in the minority.

The professor of a university in speaking of propaganda, in part said—"Propaganda's success rests on people's ignorance of the facts, or on their inability to think logically." The speaker defined propaganda as "getting people to believe what you want them to believe."

Now we don't read or hear over the radio anything about the retirement pension as being a plan to get "something for nothing." They are in the majority. I would like to read an opinion from Mr. R. C. Hoiles, why this difference. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—before election—recommended that the people vote "yes" on retirement of judges. An argument against the proposition in part read, "Any judge having served 12 years and being 70 years of age, may retire with annual pension equaling one-half of his last year's salary." (Might be a pension of \$2,000 to \$5,000 or more annually.)

Unfortunately, hundreds of thousands cannot be judges, ministers or be working for the Federal Government, State, County, City, or some large industry, where, after 20 years or more of continuous service, they can retire with pay for the rest of their lives. Many retire before they reach the age of 50, many retire wealthy from having had a high salary job and don't need a pension, but that makes no difference. The money's there, paid by all the people in some form of tax, so they don't have to qualify in order to get it. Now EVERYBODY, including those who are not in line for a pension of any kind, are taxed in some way or other in order to make these retirement pensions possible.

Now what about the hundreds of thousands who have given 40 years of continuous service to themselves—or others—who

have reached the age of 60 and are not in line for a pension of any kind? They have paid their part—in some form of tax—toward the retirement pension for others. All classes, professions and trades, are linked together in some way in producing the comforts of life. Neither one alone can produce the comforts of life, so why shouldn't they share the comforts of life more equally?

A city pastor—in a rather recent Sunday sermon, as I read in the newspaper—in speaking of old-age pensions in part said—"No man has any moral right to gamble away the productive years of life and expect society to provide luxuries in old age. Many individuals, families, industries, societies, churches and other organizations and institutions have admirable pension plans. Our Federal Government has its Social Security Act." Now I doubt if he, or any other minister, can find very many of 60 years and over who "gambled away the productive years of life." Most of them worked hard and many of them had saved and made what they considered safe investments, and through no fault of theirs, lost all, and had to seek employment at their age, it meant charity. In commenting, one should be charitable. A kind friendly word and smile will always lighten one's burden.

About 53 years ago, Alvah C. Roebuck, then about 23, answered an ad for a watchmaker, and went to work for Richard W. Sears. Later, a partnership of Sears-Roebuck was formed. They prospered. In 1917 Roebuck sold out his interest to Sears and retired, living in Florida. Invested heavily in real estate, and later lost. Depression losses forced him back to Chicago. Now at the age of 75, he is back working in a minor capacity for the company he helped found, which still bears his name. Did he "gamble away the productive years of his life?" There are thousands of others of like experience.

There should be a National old-age pension plan (not the Social Security Act) for those not in line for a retirement pension. We should not have political job-making state pension plans; California should certainly be aware of that fact by now. Why have 48 different state plans to create thousands of political jobs to be taxed to pay? A national old-age pension plan would automatically eliminate all state old-age pension plans, allowing pension to be sent direct from government through postoffice to pensioner, and eliminate the thousands of vote-controlled political jobs.

Just a one man's views from what I read in the newspapers and magazines.

J. A. AUKERMAN,

Santa Ana, California.

P. S.: May I commend Mr. A. E. Thomas for the good sound reasoning in his Clearing House article of November 29th.

BIDS for SMILES

CHILDISH CANDOR

Auntie: Well, how did you enjoy the ride on Uncle's shoulders? Sandy: Oh, it was quite nice, but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

IN LUCK

Nurse—The doctor says your wife may speak to you for five minutes no longer.

Mr. Henpeck—Good old doctor!—San Francisco Chronicle.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

Worms is one of the biggest pests they is. There's lots of different kinds of worms, like the worm in the apple and the fish worm, but the worm that's always been a sore thumb to us married fellers is the silk worm. The last thing he does is to spin one of them cocoons around himself an' that's his finish as a worm and right there is where all the trouble starts up, on account of him leaving the dang cocoon behind to make stockings out of, and that's the reason why this new Synthetic Fiber stuff them Du Pont chemists just perfected sounds like such a great discovery. They say it makes stronger, finer and sheerer silk stockings than the real thing, besides being lots cheaper in the long run on account of there not being so many long runs, and that's bound to be a big help to us, besides getting rid of a lot of worms that never should have been discovered in the first place. Our worm trouble begun way back in 2600 B.C. when some Chinaman's wife first found out that the end of a worm was the beginning of a silk stocking, and ever since that time we been in trouble trying to keep our wives in sheer hosiery, on account of them figuring that if a Chinaman's wife could make a worm produce, they wasn't no excuse for a American's wife not doing the same thing.



JUDD.
P. S.—Still speaking about worms, a ruler that purges his country of all its scientists and intellectuals, is just spinning his self a cocoon.—J.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Yesterday, there was discussed in this place the question of whether political propaganda or the threat of force or anything except the ancient principles of good trade practice would prevail in the coming struggle between the dictatorships and the democracies for the rich and growing South American trade. The conclusion was that only good business principles would prevail in the end.

But we cannot overlook the effect of constant stream of political propaganda being pumped into South America by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. In this however, successful as it may seem, there is an element of the patently absurd. Both countries are now stressing their insistence on racial purity within their borders. In Germany especially none but Aryans are to be permitted. There is no such thing as an Aryan race. But that is a mere matter of words. The Nazis meant that only descendants of the old German tribes are fit for their association. Their theory is that this "blond beast" is a superman—the chosen people of the good old German God. Other races are inferior and are not to be permitted to contaminate this super-strain by any association that walks the earth.

This goes in the religious field

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Plight of Railroads Worse

By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

If the condition of the railroads was precarious before the President's Emergency Board made its report, recommending that the railroads refrain from reducing expenses by cutting wages, their condition is even more precarious now.

The Board admitted that railroad revenues were inadequate, and indeed it could not well have done otherwise, since even the union leaders admitted the unfortunate plight of the railroads and their need of relief. Why, then, did the Board oppose action by the railroads that would have given them the necessary relief?

One reason was because it viewed the financial distress of the railroads as "a short-term situation," dating from October, 1937. This is, however, an optimistic appraisal of the railroad situation not warranted by the record. The fact is that railroad earnings have been inadequate almost uninterruptedly since 1932. Indeed, in each year from 1933 to 1937 the number of miles of railroad in receivership or trusteeship broke all previous records. Moreover, in the very month cited by the Board as the period from which financial distress dates, the Interstate Commerce Commission, in deciding a rate case, found that "the record amply justifies the conclusion that in the aggregate the railroads are earning very materially less than a reasonable return on the fair value of their carrier properties." The Commission also said that "no other conclusion is possible than that the net earnings of the railroads are now inconsistent... with the conditions necessary for the proper conduct of the public service of railroad transportation by private enterprise." The distress of the railroads can not, therefore, be regarded as "a short-term situation."

Another reason why the Board found against a wage cut was because the railroads proposed to make a horizontal cut, applicable on a national scale and applicable to all classes of employees alike. Such a cut, said the Board, would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would go to all railroads, and not merely to those in need. Moreover, such a cut would reduce the wages of the non-operating employees, whose wages were not high as compared with wages in comparable industries. Had the railroads proposed to cut merely the wages of the better-paid train service employees the Board indicated that its decision might have been different.

The Board pointed out that it was impressed with the fact that both the railroads and their employees have a vital and common concern in the working out of an adequate national transportation policy. Their present willingness to work together toward a common end should not be lost as the result of strife over a question essentially small in the light of the ultimate benefits that are bound to accrue from some better answer to the railroad problem. The Board realized that its suggestions did not promise the "quick financial relief" that the railroads need, and which a wage reduction would provide, but it thought it would be a mistake to jeopardize the future of the industry by discord between the management and the employees over the means of securing immediate relief.

The Board also called attention to the necessity that now rests on the government to give a complete and thorough-going reconsideration to the relationship of the railroad industry to our national well-being.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Critics walked out on the anti-monopoly opening. Cast was excellent; script profound. Capable labor department economist, Isador Lubin, starred with a ferule. He bought his own scenery, about 50 charts, upon which he used the weapon pointedly.

After half an hour of the history of depressions, sensation-seeking newsmen wandered out in the hall to converse with each other. After another half hour there, some strolled back to the press gallery, started a pitch game.

Prediction: A short run and an unexciting but economically valuable one. The election took the edge off the plot. No good for movies.

Smoking rumors are floating around suggesting the administration might ask congress to elevate the ceiling on the debt—perhaps double it, to permit 90 billions.

Treasury underestimates scoff, saying such a move would jeopardize the rearmament program by getting it involved with the debt issue; besides they do not think it necessary—yet. Their calculations indicate federal liabilities will reach \$40,650,000,000 next July, which would leave under the existing \$15 billions reduction. This would be enough to carry them another 12 months, and then—well, they will walk on that ceiling when they come to it.

Buzzing from within these recent Morgenthau monetary conferences indicates this government is unwilling to do any more devaluing. This is not a definite stand, but certainly the money men here are reluctant to take any further steps now.

Their argument is that British devaluation should not make much immediate difference to our foreign trade as British industries are so heavily saddled with rearmament necessities they cannot find capacity to produce much extra. Further devaluation by us might therefore only increase our gold supply, and we already have too much (14 billions). If Britain devalues we might wait to see what happens to our trade.

To show you how much difference the election will make in the working of congress:

also. The Catholic faith is condemned because its church is international and has its headquarters outside of Germany. With them there is no brotherhood of man but only brotherhood of Germans.

Mr. Hitler has openly expressed his contempt of the democracies, of all other races and of the Roman Church.

In Mr. Mussolini's country there are so many Catholics that he couldn't openly pull this line, and also the Vatican is in Italy. Furthermore, his people are far from being blond beasts, nevertheless, he too is harping on the string of Italian racial superiority and the pure Italian strain—whatever that may be. There is no greater hedge-podge or racial groups in Europe.

Now this is the atmosphere in which is being launched the Fascist and Nazi wooing of Latin America. Those countries, like our own, have been mixing and melting pots for all races of mankind. The foundation strain of nearly all is native Indian blood—80 per cent in Mexico, for example. With this, in varying quantities in different countries, has been mixed large doses of French, Spanish, Portuguese, English, German and Negro blood, and lesser portions from every race that walks the earth.

You could as well talk about a pure national racial strain in any of these countries as you could of the United States. Further, the faith of all them is largely Roman Catholic. None knows and recognizes any good old German God. Nearly all are, or pretend to be, democracies. In spite of all this, every one of these peoples is proud of its country and its race and are intensely nationalistic as either the Germans or the Italians. These are circumstances in which Hitler and Mussolini seek their friendship, favor, association and commerce. It boils down to something like this: "You are a bunch of low-bred lice. Your ancestors were inferior and your religion is a fake. Your forms of government are inefficient, if not worthless, and we despise and condemn them. Yet in spite of all that we love you. We want to improve your lot on our own models. We seek your friendship, your trade and alliance. Love us— you or we may beat you into a pulp."

If we shun anything that smells of this attitude we should have a long head start in the contest. We are a nation composed of nearly all religions, as are they, of all races. All this might be a good text for Mr. Hull's opening remarks at Lima.

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CHURCH GUILD HOLDS DINNER

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—Entertaining young men of the church at dinner and program, members of the Church Guild of the Baptist church held a Christmas party in the social hall of the church Thursday night. Green boughs, a large holly wreath at the fireplace, two Christmas trees and colorful lights made the hall beautiful for the dinner. Dinner was served to 25 members and guests.

A short business meeting was conducted after dinner by Miss Unaloe Bellows, president, who announced that the White Cross mission box prepared by the guild was complete. This box, containing 55 articles, will be sent to Jenny Bewsey, a Los Angeles missionary at the Baptist Christian center.

Miss Bellows began the program of the evening by telling the history of the famous Christmas hymn, "Silent Night," with Miss Lois Allen, accompanied at the piano. Miss Hazel Linam conducted devotionals, reading the Christmas story from the second chapter of Matthew. Accounts of Christmas in other lands were given by 10 members.

Jocelyn Dillingham told of Denmark, Beatrice Hilton, Finland, Hazel Linam, Holland; Martha Smiley, Sweden; Esther Owensby, Norway; Betty Lenterman, Poland; Priscilla Sloan, Persia; Marjorie Bowman, Belgium; Arlene Clark, China.

Following the program gifts from the trees were distributed among the guests. Special guests of the guild members were Mrs. Thomas Huffman, president of the Woman's guild; Mrs. E. A. Bowman, the Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Sheerer, William Slater, William Smith, Harold Kerns, Thomas Huffman Jr.

Hold Rites For Glendale Child

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—Largely attended were the funeral services for Lloyd William Hessel, eight-year-old son of Lloyd Hessel, of Glendale, which were held at the Gilgoly chapel Friday. The child passed away Tuesday at the Queen of the Angels hospital at Los Angeles. A blanket of Talisman roses was spread over the casket and floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Services were conducted by the pastor of the First Christian church, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, and interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery beside the lad's mother, Mrs. Addie Conner Hessel, who passed away eight years ago. Survivors are his father and his step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hessel; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hessel, Orange; his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Conner and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Eva Dewey, Orange.

Mrs. Florence Donegan was at the organ and Miss Helen Gilgoly sang "Safe In The Arms of Jesus" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Pallbearers were business associates of the boy's father, Fred P. Brownlee, Fred D. Mortenson, Harold A. Elder and J. G. Brittain.

Mission Work In India Outlined

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—Miss Jennie Moyer, a former missionary for the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, took part in a dialogue with Miss Emma Carson at a meeting of the local society at the First Methodist church yesterday.

The dialogue served to reveal work of the church in India. Miss Moyer witnessed the crowning of George V and Queen Mary of England as Emperor and Empress of India and she told of this scene.

Mrs. Carrie Riddle presided. A letter was read from Miss Ellen Sufferin in which she stated that while all the roads were torn up in the vicinity of the school at Hing-wa where she teaches, the war has not as yet touched the institution. Mrs. J. E. Park gave the devotionals. Miss Elsie Parsons and Miss Jeanette Draper sang a duet, with Mrs. J. B. Kilgore at the piano.

Tea was served, with Mrs. Mabel Heren presiding at the table centered with a bowl of pink petunias.

Bazaar Held By Episcopal Guild

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—A successful event of Thursday was the Christmas fair given by the Junior guild of Trinity Episcopal church. The parish hall where the fair was held was attractively decorated and booths were enclosed with gay bunting trimmed in green, red and tinsel. Many persons were in attendance, both afternoon and evening. Tea was served in the afternoon and a supper early in the evening. Candies, aprons, fancy work, hand woven pillows and other articles were offered for sale.

THE NEBBS



Clarence Counsels



By SOL HESS



LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

CHURCH GROUP PRESENTS PLAY

EL MODENA, Dec. 3.—The annual all day meeting of the El Modena Missionary society was held Thursday in the church bungalow. The business was conducted by Mrs. Ella Granger and Mrs. Annie Barnett. Mrs. Frances Bartley was in charge of the devotionals.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon at a long table decorated with gold butta chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ethel Brice, Mrs. Louise Smith and Mrs. Della Slater acted as hostesses.

In the afternoon members of the missionary executive board of the Whittier yearly meeting presented a play, entitled "Mrs. Quaker Says Herself." A reading, "My Christmas List," was given by Mrs. Anna Dozier. Mrs. Marion Keats gave the Scripture lesson.

Members of the board present included Mrs. Esther Haworth and Miss Marion Keats of Pasadena, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Anna Dozier of Whittier and Mrs. Marjorie Otis of East Whittier.

Members of the El Modena society present were Mesdames Faye Sorenson, Pearl Stearns, Frances Bartley, Annie Barnett, Madge Conway, Blanche Batchelder, Aurelia Pepper, Ella Granger, Louise Smith, Ethel Brice, Della Slater, Cleo Johnson, Margaret Moore, Sadie Skiles, Daisy Turner, Esther Beymer. Special luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleischman.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

SILVERADO, Dec. 3.—Arrangements for the annual Christmas party at the Silverado schoolhouse were made last night when the P. T. A. group met at the schoolhouse for a pot luck supper. The party will be held December 16.

Mrs. C. B. Redmon presided over the business meeting following supper, and after the business meeting a group of school children presented a program of Christmas readings and songs.

Hold Funeral Of George M. Austin

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—Last rites for George M. Austin, 72, who passed away Tuesday night at the home of his brother-in-law, William Hively of Villa Park, were held Thursday afternoon at the Gilgoly Funeral home, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating.

Mr. Austin came to California 70 years ago in a covered wagon from Solado, Texas. He had been a rancher in Imperial Valley since 1913. He was a member of El Centro commandery, El Centro lodge No. 384 F. and A. M., for more than 40 years and a member of the I.O.O.F. for more than 50 years.

Music at the services was furnished by Miss Helen Gilgoly, who sang "Abide With Me" and "Beau-tiful Isle," accompanied by Mrs. Florence Donegan. Pallbearers were Charles M. Scoville, Corona; Linus L. Andrews, Corona; George A. Clapp, San Bernardino; Austin A. Grant, Ontario; W. J. Clements, R. E. Couch and J. W. Mertz of El Centro, Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M. had charge at the graveside services in Fairhaven cemetery, with Clyde Feldner as acting worshipful master.

James C. Wisner Rites Conducted

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—Funeral services for James C. Wisner, 80, who passed away Tuesday at the family home, 165 North Lemon street, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Gilgoly Funeral home, with Dr. Robert Burns McAulay and the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson officiating.

Miss Bettie Jean Wisner, of Hastings, Neb., played for her grandfather's funeral services. Miss Wisner is a well known cornetist in the east. She played "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Florence Donegan. Miss Helen Gilgoly sang "The Ninety and Nine" and "Saved by Grace."

Pallbearers were Ira Wisner, W. L. Chastain and A. P. Sides, all of Orange; Melvin Wisner, of Pomona; Wisliew Wisner, of Hastings, Nebraska, and A. L. Green, of South-

FIDELIS CLASS IN YULE PARTY

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—Miss Bertha Adams and Miss Clara Adams gave the hospitality of their home on North Grand street Friday night for the annual Christmas party of the Fidelis class of the First Methodist church. Assisting them in hostess duties were Miss Edna Barum, Mrs. Charlotte Wallace, Mrs. Emily Spotts Pyle, of Santa Ana; Miss Mary Lou Evans and Mrs. Bessie Fuller.

The home was attractively decorated and at the close of the meeting an exchange of Christmas gifts was made, with Miss Evans acting as "Mrs. Santa Claus." Refreshments reflected the Yuletide theme and cherry whip was served with home made cakes. Nut cups were fashioned of red cellophane.

Miss Jeannette Draper presided at a business meeting and plans were made for decorations and refreshments for a party for the junior department of the church school. A tentative date, December 21 was set for the event. Miss Kathryn Northcross told a Christmas story and gave a short talk on "Peace" bringing out that peace will be realized when it becomes a conviction. Election of officers will be held next month. Miss Mae Kimball sang a Christmas song, "Virgin's Lullaby."

Guests welcomed were Mrs. Emma V. Pruitt, Mrs. Carrie Riddle, Mrs. J. E. Park, Mrs. L. W. Evans and Mrs. Pearl Weber. Members present other than the hostess group were the Misses Floy Bradshaw, Mary Bogue, Azalia Bebermeyer, Dorothy Perkins, Nora Edwards, Lula Kenyon, Ethel Sufferin, Emma Corson, Harriet Corson, Frances Corson, Bessie Sawyer, Jennie Evans, Verna Bernard, Cora Weetman, Kathryn Northcross, Mabel Wing, Elsie Parsons, Lelah Fernald, Mae Kimball, Cloe Jones, Florence Piercey, Ethel Park, Emily Childs, Lulu Thornburg, and Mrs. W. B. Nuckels, Mrs. Mae Hotchkiss Hampton and Mrs. Mabel Heren.

Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Friends Attend Reception Affair

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—An informal reception was held at the parsonage of the Mennonite church, Friday night, when the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hess welcomed about 50 friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Strom, son-in-law and daughter of the couple, who were married Thursday evening, assisted in receiving. Punch and cakes were served. The guests were given an opportunity to see the many lovely gifts presented to the couple, Mrs. Strom before her marriage was Miss Beulah Hess. Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler of Casa Grande, Ariz., another son-in-law and daughter, also assisted in entertaining. They left this morning for their home with their baby daughter, Naomi.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified service 9:30 a. m., Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," soloist, J. D. Campbell. Baritone solo, "Hymn of the Last Supper" Thomas Flippin; Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus, the Joiner." Intermediate league 6 p. m., Evening worship 7 p. m., Anthem, "We Were Shepherds," soloist, George Cossart; solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Miss Lois Risher; sermon by the pastor, "Stories Jesus Told." Discussion 7:45 p. m., high school league, Ladies' prayer; Young People, Epworth hall.

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street, Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Sermons—Should They be Measured or Weighed?" Music by choir, 6 p. m. Junior Boys and Girls, intermediate and Young People's Christian Endeavor. Adult Bible study class, 7 p. m., even evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Citadel of God." m. Y. P. M. S., singing in front of the church, Bob Wolfe directing with his violin, 7:30 p. m., Special topic, "Your Finger Prints." Duet by evangelists.

First Presbyterian Church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAulay, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Unified worship service; Anthem, "O Life Divine," soloist, Mrs. Lucille Sulistand. Sermon by the pastor, "In the House of the Lord Forever." 6 p. m., Intermediate society, Virginia Reed, leader. Topic, "What Does My Country Do for Me?" 8 p. m., The High School Christian Endeavor, "The Wright Brothers."

Free Methodist Church, corner Almond avenue and Lemon street, H. Rock, pastor. Evangelists "Bob" and Norma Wolfe, Sunday: The evangelists will speak to the Sunday school on "Boys in Bloom," 11 a. m., topic, "Sermons in Shoes," 2:30 p. m., Inter-church fellowship service, subject, "The Citadel of God." m. Y. P. M. S., singing in front of the church, Bob Wolfe directing with his violin, 7:30 p. m., Special topic, "Your Finger Prints." Duet by evangelists.

First Presbyterian Church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAulay, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Unified worship service; Anthem, "O Life Divine," soloist, Mrs. Lucille Sulistand. Sermon by the pastor, "In the House of the Lord Forever." 6 p. m., Intermediate society, Virginia Reed, leader. Topic, "What Does My Country Do for Me?" 8 p. m., The High School Christian Endeavor, "The Wright Brothers."

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, A. C. Bode, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Junior and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., English service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 1:30 p. m., the Lutheran Hour, Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaker. Monday: Junior choir; Adult membership class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., German Advent service, the Rev. A. C. Bode. Thursday, Martha Society; Senior choir. Friday, announcement for Holy Communion; Two or None Club.

Friends Attend Reception Affair

ORANGE, Dec. 3.—An informal reception was held at the parsonage of the Mennonite church, Friday night, when the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hess welcomed about 50 friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Strom, son-in-law and daughter of the couple, who were married Thursday evening, assisted in receiving. Punch and cakes were served. The guests were given an opportunity to see the many lovely gifts presented to the couple, Mrs. Strom before her marriage was Miss Beulah Hess. Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler of Casa Grande, Ariz., another son-in-law and daughter, also assisted in entertaining. They left this morning for their home with their baby daughter, Naomi.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Unified service 9:30 a. m., Anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," soloist, J. D. Campbell. Baritone solo, "Hymn of the Last Supper" Thomas Flippin; Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus, the Joiner." Intermediate league 6 p. m., Evening worship 7 p. m., Anthem, "We Were Shepherds," soloist, George Cossart; solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Miss Lois Risher; sermon by the pastor, "Stories Jesus Told." Discussion 7:45 p. m., high school league, Ladies' prayer; Young People, Epworth hall.

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street, Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Sermons—Should They be Measured or Weighed?" Music by choir, 6 p. m. Junior Boys and Girls, intermediate and Young People's Christian Endeavor. Adult Bible study class, 7 p. m., even evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "The Citadel of God." m. Y. P. M. S., singing in front of the church, Bob Wolfe directing with his violin, 7:30 p. m., Special topic, "Your Finger Prints." Duet by evangelists.

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MEET OUR CORSET EXPERT IN PERSON

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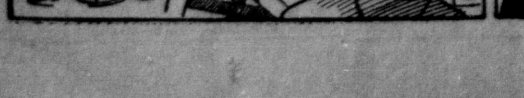
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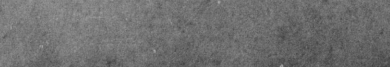
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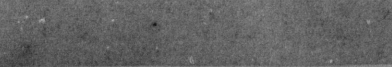
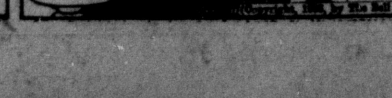
TIPPY TACKER'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE



A Prompt Response



By ROBERT PILGRIM



By ROBERT PILGRIM



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